



Town Topics

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VOL. XL, NO. 20

Wednesday, July 31, 1985

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Borough Merchants, Worried about Crime, Ask for More Foot Patrolmen on Nassau

Mitch Forest of Forest Jewelers said it would be nice to see an old-fashioned cop stick his nose in the door. Sharon Lanahan of Ricchard's Shoe Store said that, while crime might be decreasing, it's definitely going up at 150 Nassau Street. Alan Frank of Langrock's said he was sure the question was money.

Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale tried to smooth troubled waters by assuring the merchants that the department can help solve some problems and help alleviate some fears. And Mayor Sigmund appointed a committee.

All this happened at last Thursday night's Borough Council meeting, which took place two days after Mr. Forest delivered a petition signed by some 40 Borough merchants requesting that three foot patrolmen be regularly assigned to walk the Nassau Street beat.

Mr. Forest described a recent incident in his Nassau Street jewelry store in which a person was clearly "sizing up" the place. He also mentioned the past week's "snatch-and-grab" of a wallet containing \$500 from Ricchard's.

Also on people's minds were the three recent armed robberies in the central business district, at Foodwinkel, Burger King, and the Wine & Game Shop. Indeed, the meeting began with ceremonies honoring those detectives who were involved in solving the Foodwinkel and Burger King cases. (The Wine & Game Shop robbery remains unsolved.)

Mayor Sigmund noted that the two were inside jobs, and said that the alacrity of police response will act as a deterrent.

Mr. Forest, who called Borough police "very profes-

Continued on Page 17

Assemblyman Proposes Tougher Seat Belt Law

New Jersey's mandatory seat belt law went into effect just five months ago. But now its sponsor, Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-Essex, wants to put more teeth into its enforcement.

He says he'll propose legislation that would eliminate the provision in the current law that prohibits a police officer from stopping a car only because seat belts aren't being worn.

The provision was designed to prevent harassment by law enforcement officers. The current law says an officer can only issue a summons for failure to buckle up if the car was stopped for another minor vehicle violation.

New Jersey's seat belt law requires all drivers

Continued on Next Page

Watson to Ask State for Funds To Repair Harrison Street Bridge

The closing of the Harrison Street Bridge has caught the attention of the state assemblyman representing this district.

John S. Watson (D-District 15) announced Monday that he will introduce a bill in the state legislature to earmark \$1 million from the state Bridge Rehabilitation and Improvement Fund for the repair or replacement of the bridge, estimated to cost \$3.5 million. Property of Mercer County, the Harrison Street bridge was closed in mid-July by order of County Executive Bill Mathesius for reasons of safety, liability and possible loss of federal funding for violating technical federal regulations.

In a prepared statement, Assemblyman Watson, a member of the Joint Appropriations Committee, said: "We must expedite the

engineering and design work, and then immediately proceed with the construction phase of this project."

Mr. Watson called for a meeting with Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike and Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund on August 15 to discuss his plans to expedite the bridge repair. He said the balance of the funds needed beyond the \$1 million he hopes to appropriate from state coffers would come from federal sources.

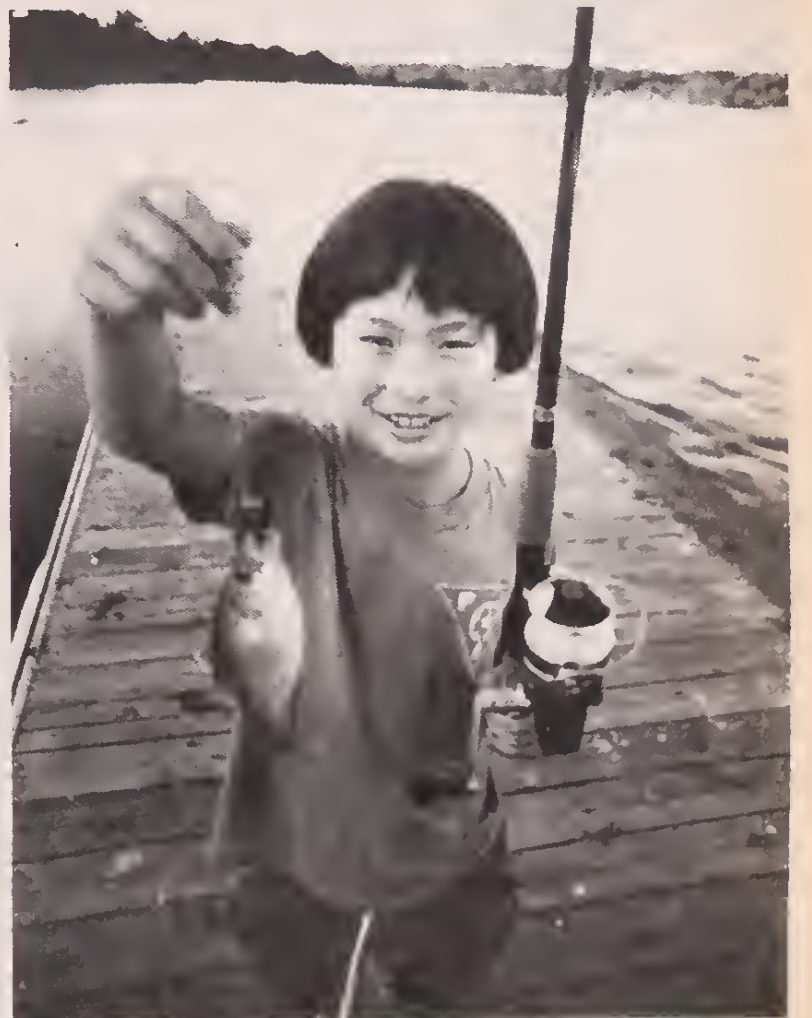
Mayor Pike expressed pleasure at learning of the effort and said he had written a letter to Assemblyman Watson thanking him. "At least somebody has taken an interest in the problem without being asked," the mayor remarked. "We're not getting very much help from the County."

The Legislature has

Continued on Next Page



PERSEVERANCE PAYS OFF FOR A SMALL FISHERMAN: This started out to be just a picture of three boys, five-year-old Tom Retliff and his older brother Dan, 7, watching Hans Yoo patiently waiting for a tug on his line — something he had never experienced before. But just a couple of minutes after photographer Bill Allen had taken the shot, eight-year-old Yoo was rewarded with his first fish ever from Lake Carnegie.



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SOUTHERN ROUTE BEST
Says Mathesius. County Executive Bill Mathesius has come out strongly in favor of Alternative I or the southern, original alignment of Route S-92.

Basing his remarks on the most recent study by the state Department of Transportation on the proposed highway to link Route 206 and the N.J. Turnpike, Mr. Mathesius said the study shows "the evidence is heavily in favor of the southern route." He held a press conference last Thursday to announce his support of Alternative I and urged the state DOT to select it as the preferred alignment "since it is clearly the most beneficial to the residents of all the corridor municipalities and is the only alternative that meets the stated project objectives."

In a prepared statement, Mr. Mathesius said, "it is clear that only Alternative I" meets the stated objectives for the roadway, which are:

- to provide an interconnecting roadway link between Route 206 north of Princeton and Route 33 east of Hightstown;
- to relieve Hightstown congestion;
- to relieve Princeton congestion;
- to improve east-west travel flow between Route 206 and Route 33 and satisfy major east-west travel desires;
- and to relieve local roadway networks of truck traffic.

"These objectives are clearly met only by Alternative I," Mr. Mathesius stated. Alternative I, or the southern alignment, would connect Montgomery and the N.J. Turnpike exit 8 and run largely through Plainsboro and Cranbury. The northern alignment, or Alternative VI, connects Montgomery and exit 8A and runs mainly through South Brunswick.

Relief of Traffic Congestion. The County Executive said the study that was the subject of public meetings here and in West Windsor last week demonstrates that Alternative I provides greater traffic congestion relief to the roadways of Mercer County as well as to the major roadway systems of Plainsboro and Cranbury. He also said the study shows that Alternative I would expose less agricultural land to "induced development pressure" than other alternatives.

A review of the other environmental considerations presented in the Route 92 study, such as air quality,

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noise, cultural resources, parklands and wetlands that would be affected, indicates that the various factors generally balance each other or can be mitigated with minimal effect, Mr. Mathesius noted. "They are, therefore, considered to be of equal concern under the two alternatives."

Mr. Mathesius did not address himself to the variations in the alignment on the Princeton-Montgomery side of Route 1 which are of concern to residents of these two municipalities.

The County Executive and the Mercer Board of Freeholders took a public position in favor of the southern route in February and renewed their support in a joint resolution at a recent meeting.

CONCERN EXPRESSED
On Fire Safety Cost. A new state fire safety code that would require retrofitting of automatic alarms and sprinkler systems as well as other fire safety measures in some Borough-owned buildings is causing concern in the areas of both costs and timing. At the request of the governing body, Councilman John Huntoon has written a letter to the state's Department of Community Affairs (DCA) asking that the phase-in schedule for the retrofitting be extended from one to two or three years in order to fit into Borough planning and budgeting.

The letter also notes that there are not enough sprinkler system companies in the state to meet the demand created by the new code and requests that the DCA recognize the great expense to be incurred by municipalities and other affected parties.

The Borough also asks that there be some flexibility in the ruling and states its desire to work with DCA to encourage legislation that will provide money for retrofitting. Mr. Huntoon said that a number of Borough buildings are covered by the proposed new ruling, including the Patterson Building, home of the new senior center and the Princeton Art Association, and the Robeson Building.

At hearings recently held before the Fire Safety Commission, the New Jersey School Boards Association protested the proposed new requirements. Other witnesses representing industry, tourism interests, and historic building owners also asked that the requirements be modified.

A recent study made for Princeton University indicated that it would cost \$20 million for the university to meet the requirements of the new code.

Mr. Huntoon said he expects the DCA to issue the new ruling in September.

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Harrison Bridge

Continued from Page 1

already passed a bill funding the engineering and design work on the bridge. That bill, appropriating \$400,000 is on Gov. Thomas Kean's desk, Mr. Watson said.

The County estimates that more than 9,000 cars traveled the Harrison Street Bridge before it was closed. Mayor Pike was one of those who crossed the bridge frequently as he drove back and forth during the day from his work at RCA Laboratories to his duties as mayor and also to his home. He described the traffic situation since the closing as being unpredictable.

Sometimes Washington Road is backed up as might be expected, he said, and at other times it is relatively clear.

Seat Belt Law

Continued from Page 1

and front-seat passengers to wear a safety belt unless they are exempted for physical or medical reasons.

An assembly staff aide said that Mr. Brown is concerned that compliance with the law is not as high as it should be and that more drivers would use seat belts if they knew they could be stopped if they didn't.

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AT 80, HE TAKES THE CAKE: Longtime Princeton resident Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, headmaster at the Hun School for many years, and currently active with a wide variety of organizations here including the Rotary Club, American Heart Association, Red Cross, and American Boychoir celebrated his 80th birthday recently. Presenting Dr. Chesebro and his wife, Florence (right) with a large cake were Niels Olsen, of Scanticon-Princeton, and his wife, Kirsten.

TOPICS

Of The Town

RENT BOARD COMPLAINT

Need More Discretion. Rebuffed by Borough Council in its request for more discretion in determining landlord penalties, the Borough Rent Registration Board has taken its case to the public.

In a letter to TOWN TOPICS (see "Mailbox"), the Board stated its reasons for having requested an ordinance change that would allow it to lessen certain landlord penalties. This effort to amend the ordinance grew out of a case in which a landlord had raised the rent without notifying the Rent Registration Board of the change.

According to Councilman John Huntoon, "Borough liaison to the Board, the landlord had done everything else required, including notifying the tenant. A Mont-

gomery resident, the landlord claimed that he thought the board had gone out of existence.

The full mandatory penalty for this violation is the refund of the difference in rent to the tenant plus a one-year freeze in rent. The landlord appealed the penalty to Council and had the one-year freeze reduced to six months.

The ordinance revision allowing the Board more discretion in penalties was rejected by Council 3 to 2. Mr. Huntoon and Marvin Reed voted for it. Councilpersons Trotman, Urken and Terpstra were against it.

Mr. Huntoon said he felt it is important to have a rent registration board that is able to function to its full capacity and to feel the work it does is significant. "I believe the board should have discretionary power in cases of obvious inequity as long as this added latitude is circumscribed by protection to the tenant," he added.

The Board's letter also raises some additional concerns. It accuses Mayor and Council of thwarting several attempts to inform landlords about the ordinance and of rejecting requests every year for increased hours for the coordinator, Linda Feldstein.

TABLED YET AGAIN

Hearing Now August 13. An ordinance to reduce the size of the Princeton Regional Planning Board from 14 to 12 members and to establish two alternates was, for the second time, tabled by Borough Council.

The Township passed a similar ordinance several weeks ago, and agreed to amend it whenever both municipalities and the planning board came to an agreement on which of the two alternates would be allowed to vote in the event of an absent member.

At its most recent tabling, Borough Council decided to wait and see how the Township amendment reads before voting on the ordinance.

GRANT REQUEST OKAYED

For Y Handicap Facilities. Borough Council approved the payment of \$1,000 to consultant Charles Nathanson to draw up a Small Cities Grant requesting \$45,705 on behalf of the Princeton YWCA. The Y will contribute an additional \$1,000 for preparation of the grant request.

The monies would be used to finance the construction of a concrete ramp and automatic sliding doors at the entrance to the YM-YWCA Athletic

Continued on Next Page

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Trenton Times, 6/84

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Habitual parking violators — more commonly known as scofflaws — can now lose their driver's licenses and cars under a state law that went into effect last week.

The new law gives municipal judges broader powers and increases the penalties for scofflaws. These judges, for the first time, can order the suspension of licenses.

Each of the state's municipalities now has the option to pass ordinances empowering judges to impound cars owned by scofflaws. If the fines aren't cleared up within a month, the cars can be auctioned off.

Under the previous law, car owners had to accumulate five tickets before they were identified as scofflaws. The new legislation, however, states that anyone who ignores even one parking ticket is a scofflaw.

Assemblyman Harry McEnroe, D-Essex, the measure's sponsor, estimated that municipalities statewide are owed \$50 million by people who fail to pay their tickets. There were more than 3.3 million parking tickets written out last year across the state. Only about 72 percent were paid.

Dozens of union members gathered in front of the State House in an old-fashioned rally — complete with folk songs and banners — to urge Gov. Thomas H. Kean to sign legislation requiring that plants give notice of closing at least six months before they shut the doors.

The bill would require companies with 50 or more employees to notify the state Department of Labor, workers and union officials at least 180 days before closing. It would also require such plants to continue health benefits for six months and provide severance pay for employees.

Speakers at the rally said the state has lost about 400,000 manufacturing jobs in the past 12 years when companies either went out of business or moved to another state.

The measure was approved by the Legislature in June. The governor has 45 days from the day the bill was passed, or until the next legislative session on August 15, to decide whether to sign the bill into law.

Topics of the Town

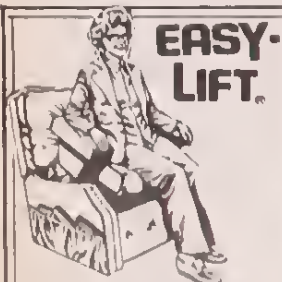
Continued from Page 3

Building. The overall cost of the project is expected to be \$50,703. A \$5,000 grant from the James Kerney Foundation will cover the difference between the project cost and the Small Cities Grant.

Among the programs offered by the Y for the handicapped and elderly are arthritis swim therapy, Sunday Swim, and VIM exercise classes for seniors.

TOWNSHIP TO GET LOAN

To Acquire Land for Park. Princeton Township will receive a Green Acres loan with which to purchase eight acres of the DeMenil property as park land. The \$225,000 loan was announced by Gov. Thomas H. Kean on Monday.



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The tract is one of three sites for which the Township made Green Acres application in March. It is located in the northeastern corner of the DeMenil property at the corner of Great Road and Drakes corner road. The importance of the property to the Township lies in the fact that it intrudes some 600 feet into the existing 100-acre Woodfield Reservation, leaving a strip only 700 feet deep connecting the western 12 acres (the Pennypacker tract, acquired in the late 1950s or early 1960s) to the main part of the park.

The property lies along the southern slopes of the diabase ridge and along with the rest of the DeMenil acreage has been the subject of litigation over changes in zoning to protect the ridge. The zoning changes have since been rescinded, and the litigation settled.

But Township planners and environmentalists felt that it was important to purchase the eight acres to protect the existing parklands on either side. They were concerned with housing development visible from within the park and the disruption by the construction of roads and driveways to serve the development.

Wooded Slopes. The tract contains an uninterrupted band of steep, wooded slopes, and the trees are largely mature hardwoods, with a high canopy over rugged ground strewn with large boulders. As part of the eastern boundary of the foothills of the Appalachian range, the ridge is a habitat for red-shouldered and Cooper's hawks as well as wood turtles.

Princeton was one of 72 municipalities to receive 1985 loans from the \$83 million revolving trust fund established by the Green Acres Bond Act of 1983. The loan is made at two percent interest payable over a maximum of 20 years.

AMTRAK SAYS "NO"

To N.J. Transit Tickets. Beginning August 1, New Jersey Transit (NJT) tickets will no longer be honored on most Amtrak trains. According to an NJT spokesman, the system has greatly increased service and feels that continued subsidy of commuters is not in the best interest of the taxpayers. NJT officials estimate the move will save taxpayers \$1.8 million a year.

Daily and multi-trip tickets will no longer be accepted by Amtrak trains in the off-peak hours and on weekends and holidays. Also, the NJT ten-trip ticket and senior citizen and handicapped tickets will not be honored. NJT will still permit commuters to use six peak-hour trains to New York and seven return trips in the evening.

Up until the new regulations, commuters have been able to purchase multi-trip tickets and use them on Amtrak trains at no additional cost. But each time a commuter did this, the state-owned line had to pay Amtrak a difference of approximately \$4, a fee the rider would have had to pay to purchase a comparable Amtrak ticket.

MONORAIL FOR ROUTE 1

Suggested by Commission. The State Monorail Study Commission has picked the Route 1 corridor between Trenton and New Brunswick as one of seven New Jersey sites under consideration for a monorail system.

Continued on Next Page

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CO-SPONSORS OF SATURDAY'S BICYCLING EVENT: Charles (left) Marie and Fred Kuhn of Kopp's Cycle Shop on Witherspoon Street are one of the two major co-sponsors along with P.J.'s Pancake House on Nassau Street of the fifth Princeton Free Wheelers' Annual Bicycle Touring Extravaganza which will be held Saturday at Palmer Stadium. Hundreds of cycle enthusiasts from the East coast are expected to participate in the day-long event which includes bicycle tours from 15 to 100 miles, a free bag lunch and door prizes. A special optional breakfast will be held at P.J.'s from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. Additional information about the event and where to obtain registration forms is available at 609-397-1188.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

The commission, formed in 1973, has held public hearings on potential monorail locations throughout the state for the past 18 months.

Darby Cannon, secretary to the commission, said the Newark and Atlantic City sites were studied more intensely than the Route 1 corridor, but added that the location is still under serious consideration.

Mr. Cannon, noting that the commission has neither a specific location nor specific details, speculated that the monorail could be placed down the side of the highway where it could connect the shopping centers and office parks.

The other potential sites, besides these three, are the Route 80 corridor in northern New Jersey, the Meadowlands Complex, the Hudson River Waterfront, and the creation of a loop across the Hudson River between New York and New Jersey.

AWARD TO THEATER

Part of Arts Council Grants. McCarter Theatre has been awarded \$569,000 in grants from The New Jersey State Arts Council.

In a meeting held in Trenton last week the arts council approved more than \$7 million in grants and special awards to groups and individuals throughout the state.

The McCarter Theatre awards were included in \$1.1 million in grants and awards to artists and cultural groups in Mercer County.

McCarter was given \$350,000 to augment its normal operating budget and an additional \$219,000 as part of a

special award to a select few groups. A council spokeswoman said McCarter's special award was part of an effort to help the theater achieve national prominence.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, which gives concerts throughout the state, was given \$736,000 under the same special program.

The council also awarded \$135,000 to the Princeton Ballet Society, \$105,000 to the New Jersey public television network and \$56,000 to the June Opera Festival.

Other grants in the area include \$30,000 to the American Boychoir School, \$30,000 to the Princeton University Art Museum, \$30,000 to the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, \$25,000 to the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, and \$20,000 to the Westminster Choir College.

Also, \$15,000 to the Center for Non-Profit Corporations, \$5,500 to the New Jersey Historical Commission, \$5,000 to the Trenton Artists Workshop Association, \$15,000 to New Jersey Professional Theatres Association, \$4,000 to the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, \$4,500 to the Princeton Pro Musica and \$2,000 to Teamwork Dance.

Fellowships ranging from \$1,000 to \$8,000 were awarded to Mercer County residents involved in dance, music, visual arts, crafts, literature and photography.

The \$8,000 fellowships were awarded to Mark Franko of Princeton for dance and to Bernard Hagedorn of Trenton for visual arts.

Fellowship awards of \$4,000 each were given to Princeton residents Joseph Dubiel, Rory Mahon, Ernestine Ruben, Stuart Mitchner, Deborah

Boe, Susan Land, Geraldine Saunders and Susan Wizowitz.

Awards also went to Mark Nelson and Charles Kumnick

of Hopewell and to Peter Vanni and Bernard Bomba of Trenton

A-BOMB SURVIVORS DUE For Anniversary Event. Two Japanese survivors of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima 40 years ago will be in Princeton on Saturday to participate in a 40th anniversary commemoration of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The ceremony, arranged by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, will be held Saturday at 11:30 in front of the War Memorial at Princeton Borough Hall. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund is also scheduled to speak.

The atomic bomb survivors.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

or "Hibakusha" as they are known in Japan, are part of a national peace tour of some 70 towns and cities throughout the United States between July 26 and August 9. Their purpose is to describe the damage caused by the bomb and urge Americans to work for the banning of all nuclear weapons.

More than 300,000 people are said to have died as a result of the bombing of Hiroshima on August 6 and Nagasaki on August 9. Nearly 400,000 people are believed to be still suffering delayed after-effects, including lassitude and enervation.

Preceding the ceremony in front of Borough Hall there will be a walking tour of sites related to the development of the first atomic bomb. The tour, entitled "Princeton and the Bomb," will begin at 10:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School fountain off Washington Road. Commentary will be given by Princeton University physicists.

The following day, an estimated 400 residents from the Princeton/Mercer area are scheduled to board buses for Washington, D.C., to participate in wrapping a 10-mile long peace ribbon around the Pentagon, the Capitol and other buildings on the Ellipse. Fashioned of needlecraft and crayon by young and old all across the nation, the ribbon depicts those things each individual would most not want to lose in a nuclear holocaust.

Other commemorative events planned by the coalition for Nuclear Disarmament include a Hiroshima Day vigil at the Trenton State House on Tuesday, August 6, at noon. On Friday, August 9, the day that Nagasaki was bombed, two films, "Hiroshima/Nagasaki - August 1945" and "Race to Oblivion," will be shown at 7:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament is a grassroots citizens group comprised of more than 1500 residents of Mercer County who seek an end to the nuclear arms race. Its office is at 40 Witherspoon Street. For further informa-

Mystery Theft

When a car is reported stolen the mystery for police usually is who stole it. In this Princeton Township case the mystery is whether or not the car was really stolen.

Police said that a Langhorne, Pa., man reported leaving his car in a University parking lot on July 19 and then discovering it missing when he returned last Saturday. But later that night University security officers reported finding the missing car in another parking lot at the Graduate College.

Police reported that the victim said he might have parked the car there in the first place and then forgotten it.

tion, call the Coalition at 924-5022.

WORK UNDERWAY

On School Renovation. About two million dollars worth of work has been scheduled for this summer at Princeton Regional Schools. This is the first stage of the approximately \$4.7 million to be spent on renovating the schools.

The money was raised through bonding approved by voters in 1983. The amount approved was \$3.7 million. However, inflation, underestimates, and delays have taken their toll and the cost to complete the project has jumped by about a million dollars.

The projects begun this summer include:

- Entire new roofs for John Witherspoon, Littlebrook and Johnson Park; partial roofs for the high school and Riverside.
- A new track and an upgraded and renovated football field at the high school.
- Renovation of the middle school fields; through a design change, the school will have three permanent playing fields instead of the current two.
- Repairing the blacktop play area in the back of John Witherspoon.
- Enlarging and renovating the high school music area

- (band and practice rooms).
- Improving the playgrounds at Community Park and Riverside, including drainage, grading, and the addition of new equipment.
- Relocation of the bus drop-offs at Community Park and Riverside to improve traffic flow and student safety.
- New curbing, paving and sidewalks at Community Park, Riverside, and the back of the high school.

SPECIAL MEETING SET
On Garbage Contract. A special meeting of Borough Council has been set for Wednesday, July 31, at 5:30 to discuss the garbage contract for the coming year.

The two lowest bidders are J. Vinch & Sons, Trenton, at \$172,869, and National Waste Disposal, Ewing, at \$205,443. National Waste hauled the Borough's residential garbage away this past year for a fee of \$188,994.

The meeting was scheduled at the suggestion of Borough Attorney Walter Bliss. Mr. Bliss was unavailable for comment. However, Borough Administrator Mark Gordon said that there appeared to be an ambiguity in the specifications regarding the definition of the kind of experience a carter must have in order to be awarded the contract.

The new contract is scheduled to begin August 1. However, Mr. Gordon said an extension was likely and the Borough has had such extensions in the past.

McGOWAN CHARGED

For Various Offenses. George McGowan, 38, of John Street, whose record at the Mercer County Courthouse includes 33 arrests and at least 19 prior convictions, has been indicted for several additional offenses, stemming from a series of crimes allegedly committed in October of last year.

A grand jury indicted McGowan on charges of stealing checks, burglarizing the Westminster Choir College, ransacking the kitchen of a Princeton University eating club, and stealing checks from two Princeton University employees.

Continued on Next Page


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

McGowan is free on bail awaiting trial.

Mercer County Prosecutor Maryann K. Bielamowicz charged McGowan with stealing three checks from a Princeton catering company. He forged and cashed two of them, each made out for \$200, and fled when he was questioned by a bank teller while trying to cash the third one, according to the indictments.

At the Choir College McGowan is charged with stealing five tape recorders, two walkie-talkies, and a personal check for \$150, which he allegedly forged. He is also charged with breaking into a student's room there and stealing a purse containing cash and a check which he later cashed.

The grand jury also charged McGowan with breaking into Colonial Club at the University, ransacking the kitchen and stealing various items.

Later in the month, the indictments charge, McGowan stole two checks, each made out for \$100, from Princeton University employees. He is charged with cashing both of them. Court records indicate that, despite his arrest and conviction record, McGowan has served only a small amount of time in jail.

SNEAKS, SINKS, VCRs

But Wallets Are Hottest. The weekly theft report ran the gamut from expensive video recorders to expensive footwear, but the item of preference this week for Princeton area thieves was the common wallet.

In the Borough, police reported the theft of a wallet containing \$30 in cash from an office at the YMCA and the theft of a purse containing \$170 in cash plus a gold ring with diamonds from the Princeton Public Library.

A purse containing only \$2 in cash but with other contents valued at more than \$150 was taken from the Speer Library at the Princeton Theological Seminary. An office worker at 22 Chambers Street reported that someone had dumped the contents of her purse on the floor and removed \$5 in cash.

In only one case was the victim reported to be a man. That occurred in the Township, where police reported that a man left his briefcase on a sidewalk in front of the Mexican Village II restaurant on Leigh Avenue. A wallet containing \$135 in cash was removed from the briefcase.

The video cassette recorder, valued at \$760, was taken from an unlocked room in Wilcox Hall on the University campus. The VCR was owned by the University.

Three pairs of sneakers, valued at \$154, were reported shoplifted from Hult's store on Nassau Street. The theft was reported by a customer who observed two unidentified individuals make off with the footwear last Tuesday, July 23.

Even a Tail Light. The new Nassau Inn addition isn't open for regular business yet, but the criminal element apparently has established working hours there. A contractor doing work on the fifth floor of the hotel

New Brochure on Child Care

"Child Care: What Every Parent Needs to Know," a new and free brochure prepared by the United Way - Princeton Area Communities, is designed to help parents find a safe and pleasant place for their children while they are at work.

The brochure describes the types of child care available, and explains how to choose what is best for a child. It also lists more than 60 questions every parent needs to answer before making a decision. Guidelines are given on what to look for in the program, the care providers, and the facility itself.

Acknowledging that choosing the proper child care program can be a confusing and time-consuming experience, the brochure recommends that parents ask informed and trusted people such as family friends, other parents, public school administrators, and pediatricians. It also suggests calling the Princeton Area Council of Community Services for further information and visiting more than one child-care facility. The Council also has available a free Child Care Directory, which lists all of the child care facilities in the greater Princeton area.

Any parent who would like to receive a copy of Child Care should call the United Way at 924-5882 or the Council at 924-5865. Companies may also receive limited quantities for their employees.

reported the theft of four wash basins and five faucets from the site.

At the Community Park Pool, a well established venue for petty thieves, police received word of several wheels stolen from bikes that were chained and locked to bicycle stands there. At the Suburban Transit bus depot on Nassau Street, a Princeton Junction man left his camera equipment unattended for a few minutes in the telephone booth. When he returned \$448 worth of equipment was gone.

The final item in the theft report: a tail light stolen from a car parked in a driveway on Wiggins Street. Value of the light was placed at \$60.

GUN CHARGE EVOLVES

From Wallet Investigation. Borough Patrolman Ronald Wohlschlegel, dispatched to a Nassau Street office to investigate the disappearance of a wallet, ended up charging an employee of the office with illegal possession of a firearm.

The patrolman went to an office at 80 Nassau Street to investigate the report of a stolen wallet, containing \$60 in cash. The victim said she heard someone come into the office where her wallet was kept but did not see the individual.

The police investigation soon centered on one employee. He was read his rights and then asked to give his consent to a search of his briefcase. He consented and police discovered a fully loaded, .38 calibre revolver.

Herbert Grant Jr., 30, of

Hillsborough was charged with illegal possession of a firearm and committed to the Mercer County Detention Center after he was unable to post \$5,000 bail. Police said that the defendant said he had traveled to New York and felt he needed the gun for protection. Investigation of the wallet theft was continuing.

LAW'S LONG ARM

Reaches Out for Arrest. The long arm of the law, assisted by the computer of the National Crime Information Center, enabled Princeton Borough police to make an arrest of a Trenton man for the theft of a car stereo taken from a resident of Greenwich, Conn.

Borough patrolmen Michael Taylor and Charles Davall were manning a radar check at the corner of Edgemoor and

Mercer streets on July 23 when they spotted a car passing by with a sticker indicating it had failed its state inspection.

The officers stopped the car, a Plymouth Duster, and observed a Saab AM-FM cassette stereo player mounted in the dashboard. The driver said he had bought it. The officers checked the serial number of the cassette player through the NCIC computer and determined that it had been stolen in January from Greenwich, Conn., and that the owner had placed a value of \$730 on it.

Police arrested Bobby Singleton, 23, of Trenton. He was released on cash bail and ordered to appear in court August 21.

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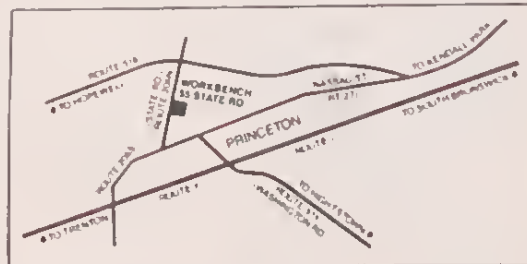
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

\$3,000 — CASH — STOLEN
From State Road Residence. Township Police were investigating the theft of \$3,000 in cash taken from a State Road house while the residents were out of town.

Police said the theft occurred sometime between 11 a.m. on July 19 and 11:30 p.m. on July 26. An air conditioner had been removed from a living room window to create what police believed was the point of entry into the house.

The house was ransacked and the money taken from a wallet kept in a dresser in a bedroom. Jewelry nearby was left untouched.

VANDALS STRIKE

At Riverside School. A swastika and the slogan "White Power" were spray painted on the tennis wall at the Riverside School playground, Township Police report.

The vandalism occurred sometime between 4 p.m. on July 19 and 8 a.m. on July 22, according to officials. Roofers

equipment present at the school was also damaged.

CYCLISTS INJURED

In Separate Accidents. A Westcott Road resident was injured and a Campbellton Circle resident was charged by police after a car and bicycle collision at the corner of Monument Drive and Stockton Street on the afternoon of July 24.

Police said that Ingeborg Bondi of 13 Campbellton Circle was attempting to pull out of Monument Drive onto Stockton Street after mailing a letter when her car struck a bicycle being ridden by Anita Roychowdhury of 34 Westcott Road. The Bondi car then proceeded across Stockton Street, striking another car operated by Claire E. Schmitt of 148 Randall Road and then crashing through a fence and hitting a tree on the grounds of Trinity Church.

Police said that the bicyclist complained of cuts, scrapes, and bruises to both legs and had a swollen left ankle. She was transported by ambulance to the Princeton Medical

Center for treatment. No other injuries were reported.

Skillman Man Injured. Township Police reported that Byron Johnston of Route 513, Skillman, was taken by ambulance to the Medical Center after falling from his bicycle on the Great Road last Saturday evening.

The man was following his wife and son as they rode their bicycles south on The Great Road. He lost control going down the hill, police said, and fell and injured his right shoulder.

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For D.W.I. Charges. Mogene D. Newman of Amwell Road, Hopewell, was fined \$515, had her driver's license revoked for six months, and was sentenced to 12 hours at the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center on charges of driving while intoxicated. The punishment was handed down in Princeton Township court by Judge Sydney S. Souter.

In other court cases, Peter J. Cocchiaro of 1204 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro, was fined \$165 for careless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, and driving without a New Jersey driver's license.

Fined \$65 apiece for careless driving were Michael Lawrence, 46 Park Place, and Christoph E. McCray, 58 Leigh Avenue.

RUDE SEND-OFF

For South African Visitor. An eight-year-old South African boy, whose family was about to return home after a stay in Princeton, endured a harrowing experience last Thursday in the parking lot of the Princeton University Store.

Borough Police reported that the boy was alone in a parked car at about 1:10 p.m. when it was approached by a 53-year-old Hopewell man brandishing a crutch. Police said the man struck the car with the crutch and attempted to strike the child. As the boy cried for help the man continued to swing the crutch and shout obscenities.

Police were summoned and apprehended Robert Ellis of Prospect Street, Hopewell. He was charged with assault and criminal mischief, transported to the Princeton Medical Center, and then transferred to the Trenton Psychiatric Institute. A court date was set pending an evaluation from the mental health facility.

27 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending July 25, there were 18 boys and 9 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Loetscher Place, July 19; Christopher and Rebecca Higgins, 8 Ludlow Avenue, Belle Mead; Stephen and Elizabeth Horrocks, 584 Edison Drive, E. Windsor; Stephen and Jean Sashihara, 1611 Old Trenton Road, Trenton; Richard and Martha Moseley, Box 322, Kingston; Howard and Pamela Kance, 122 Parker Road, Plainsboro, all on July 20;

Also to Gary and Catherine Gibson, 203 Princeton Arms, Cranbury; Harry and Donna Capers, 12 Mae Drive, Yardville; Jerry and Mira Dinatale, 423 Centennial Drive, Morrisville; James and Ruth Feig, 12 Dewar Road, Groveville; Richard and Mary J. Brown, 415 Rowan Avenue, Trenton, all on July 21;

Also to Gary and Carol Zdan, 199 Saxon Street, Neshanic; Bruce and Margery Hoffman, 60 Henderson Road, Kendall Park; Eckhart and Robin Buhler, 420 Village Road East, Princeton Junction, all on July 23; Gerald and Mildred DeMauro, 11 Devon Avenue, Lawrenceville; Ernest and Lois Silagyi, 29 Brockton Road, Trenton, both on July 24; Brian and Eileen Collar, 111 Parker Place, Trenton; and Frank and Constance Mayer, 218 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown, both on July 25.

Daughters were born to Raymond and Diana Leicht, 1 Bayberry Road; Kenneth and Michelle Horowitz, 7 Landing Lane; both on July 19; Daniel and Donna Vitellaro, 594 Edison Drive, E. Windsor; Thomas and Christine Mauer, 1776 Seventh Street, Trenton, both on July 20;

Also to Jeffrey and Jill Rosenfeld, 27 Weyburne Road, Hamilton Square, July 21; Ronald and Kimberly Miller, 16 East Church Street, Jamesburg; Steven and Jane Hall, 14 Misty Morn Lane, N. Ewing, both on July 24; Steven and Kathleen McGrath, 21 Ontario Way, Lawrenceville; and Gary and Diana Smith, 196 State Road, both on July 25.

PEACE MARCH PLANNED

In Roosevelt August 6. A peace march followed by an outdoor meeting at the Roosevelt Memorial Amphitheatre on Wednesday, August 6 will mark the 40th anniversary of the dropping of a nuclear bomb on Hiroshima, Japan.

Naomi Drew, co-director of Vision of Peace, will speak on the subject "Bringing a Vision of Peace out of Commemoration of the Past." Vision of Peace is a group of educators and others who organize school projects around peaceful themes.

Sponsored by the Roosevelt Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, the Hiroshima Day Commemoration will feature a varied musical program including performances by folk, rock, and classical musicians.

Among the performers will be David Brahinsky, Ed Cedar, Richard Dalin, Alan Mallech, and Ron Orlando. A group of youngsters, including Josh Brahinsky and Michael Selden, will perform a song they wrote for the occasion.

In addition to Ms. Drew, Rabbi Sender of Congregation Anshei Roosevelt will address the gathering. Carol Watchler

Hiroshima Day in Roosevelt

will begin with a peace walk that will start at 7:30 p.m. at the triangle near Maple Court at Pine and Tamara Drives. Everyone is invited to join the walk which will then proceed to the Roosevelt Memorial, where the meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

For further information, call Adeline Weiner at 448-2358.

GRANT ANNOUNCED

To Aid Autistic at Home. The Department of Human Services' Division of Developmental Disabilities and the New Jersey Developmental Disabilities Council have awarded a grant of \$81,892 for a program which will enable 12 autistic individuals to be cared for in their homes.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

The money will go to Community Living for the Autistic (CLFA), with an office on University Place, to provide professional training to family members in homes where autistic individuals 18 years of age or older reside. Residents of Mercer, Monmouth, Middlesex, Hunterdon, and northern Burlington and Ocean counties will be eligible for the CLFA program, which is a project of the Council of Organizations and Schools for Autistic Children.

The training will help families to cope with the difficulties of keeping an autistic family member at home. The program will also provide respite services which will give the families of autistic individuals some relief from the responsibilities of providing constant care and supervision. The family-support grant is part of \$740,000 awarded to 12 agencies throughout the state to provide training and respite services for an estimated 150 to 200 developmentally disabled individuals and their families.

CONTEST SET

For Prize Princeton Tomato. The Princeton Recreation Department is sponsoring a "Prize Princeton Tomato Contest" for all tomatoes grown in Princeton Township or Borough. If you think you have a tomato plump enough to win the grand prize, stop by the Recreation Office, next to Community Park Pool, with your entry.

An employee will weigh the tomato and record its measurements. A winner will be announced in late September.

The deadline to enter is September 13. Contestants may enter more than one tomato, but the tomato must be home grown in Princeton soil.

For additional information, call the tomato hotline at 921-9480.

COURSE IS PLANNED

For Childbirth Educators. Princeton Medical Center, in cooperation with the Council of Childbirth Education Specialists, will hold a certification seminar for childbirth educators in this area on September 16, 17, and 18 at The Medical Center.

Since 1972 the Council has been offering quality educational programs for nurses working with childbearing couples. It is the only professional specialty association in the country offering Certification programs exclusively to nurses. The three day program focuses on developing an understanding of the theoretical basis of family-centered childbirth preparation, the principles of psychoprophylaxis, the varied

1965 PHIS Grads Sought

About 150 members of the Princeton High School Class of 1965 have not yet been located by the Class of 1965 Reunion Committee. The committee is planning a 20th reunion on Saturday, September 28, at the Nassau Inn.

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of members of this class is asked to call Penney Edwards Carter at 924-7289 (evening) or 924-3118 (daytime).

needs of childbearing couples and skills in teaching essential exercises and techniques.

At the conclusion of the three day course, those successfully completing the course requirements will be certified by C/CES. Continuing education credit is also granted.

For information, please call the Department of Education, Princeton Medical Center, 734-4570.

NEW NURSERY SCHOOL

In West Windsor. The Woodchuck Hollow Nursery School will open at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction beginning in September.

Limited openings are still available for the cooperative nursery school which was begun to accommodate the expanding needs of the Princeton, Plainsboro, Cranbury, Hightstown, East and West Windsor communities.

The school will have two and three-day programs beginning at 9:30 a.m. and running until noon. The church is located at 177 Hightstown Road.

For further information call Kathi Wilson at 799-3179.

POOL PARTY PLANNED

At Community Park. The Princeton Recreation Department will hold its 1985 Community Park Pool Party on Saturday, August 10, from noon to 5 p.m. Rain date is August 17.

The day will feature games, contests, and demonstrations in every pool. Ralph Litwin, a one-man band, will play and the Princeton Squares will lead square dancing for all.

This event is free with paid admission to the Community Park Pool or a season pass.

For further information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

GET YOUR BOOK MARKS

At the Library. Winning book marks by four young prize-winners in the Friends of the Princeton Public Library book mark contest will be available free of charge starting this week in the library.

Since there was no category of prizes, all four are first-prize winners. They are, Eric Bernasek, 7, son of Sandy and



Ralph Litwin

Steve Bernasek, 112 Sayre Drive and a second-grader at Maurice Hawk School; MorningStar MacKenzie, 8, Lawrence Apartments, in the third grade at Community Park School and daughter of Victoria Dickson and David Ahlfeld; Jennifer Mindlin, 8, of 16 Hawthorne, third-grader at Community Park, daughter of Linda and Stu Mindlin; and Zachary Price, 8, in the fourth grade at Community Park, 464 Ewing, son of Merrill and John Price.

The judge was Mary Yess, executive director of the Princeton Art Association. More than 40 boys and girls entered the contest.

Book marks, featuring a dragon, a book worm, a tree with book-laden branches and a happy young reader between book stacks, have been printed in red on yellow paper. Each book mark bears the name of the artist.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

At Rocky Hill Library. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill is presenting several programs for children during the next week. On Monday evening at 7, James F. Foran, an expert on snakes and natural history, will show and talk about a variety of poisonous snakes, among them boa constrictors, pythons and some snakes native to New Jersey.

The next morning at 10:30, a group of films for pre-schoolers will be shown. Films for school-aged children will be shown the following Thursday at 10:30. At 7 that evening, the library will present bedtime stories with Linda Schwarz. Children may wear their pajamas and bring a favorite stuffed toy.

Programs are free and open to the public. For further information call 924-7073.

CHOPPER CHARTER

At Princeton Airport. Charter helicopter service that will fly passengers on demand within a 200-mile radius is now available at Princeton Airport, Route 206.

Analar Corporation, a subsidiary of Church & Dwight, is based at the airport. It will provide single and multi-engine helicopter service for aerial photography, land surveys and executive transportation.

For further information, call the airport at 921-3100.

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Continued on Next Page

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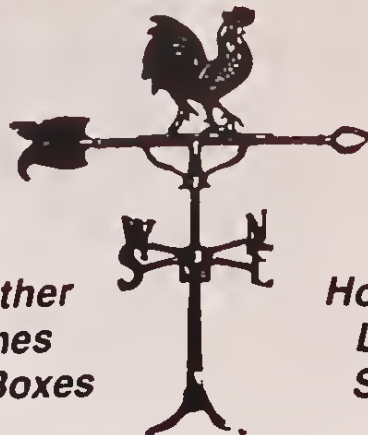
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PUBLISHED AUTHORS: Princeton High School students whose poems and prose were selected for publication in Mercer County Community College's "Aspirations" are flanked by Vera Godkin, far left, and Luene Corwin of the College. With teacher Merle Rose third from left, the students include Benedicte Callan, Wendy Crites, Paul Crystal, Jenny Howarth, Alice Kosten, Tami Loder, Neil Seltzer, Rachel Anne Spear and Priscilla Walmsley. Others not pictured are John Altman, Jeffrey Archer, Jenny Oesterling, Catherine Sanderson, Nicol Seigel, P. Davis Smith and Gillian White.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

ance, will be presented by Dr. Ron Wallen on Sunday, August 18, at the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad Building, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead, beginning at 2:30. The three-hour presentation will cover such topics as "Decisions That Put you at the Top," "Creative Stress Reduction," "Overcoming Fears and Limitations," and "Achieving Success over Failure."

The seminar is sponsored by The Center for Successful Living. Registration is \$15 per person.

For further information, call (201) 874-3222.

LECTURES AT CARRIER
Gambling, Schizophrenia, "Compulsive Gambling - An Impulse Control Disorder" will be the topic of a lecture to be held at the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead on Thursday, August 8. Robert L. Custer, M.D., chief of treatment services and mental health at the Veterans Administration Central Office in Washington, D.C., will be the speaker.

On August 29, Robert Cancro, M.D., professor and chairman, department of psychiatry, Bellevue Hospital Center, New York City, will speak on "The Diagnosis of Schizophrenia in 1985."

Both lectures are open to the public and will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the Atkinson Amphitheater on the Carrier grounds. There is no fee. However, if persons wish to have lunch at Carrier, the charge is \$5 and luncheon reservations must be made by noon on Monday prior to the lecture.

For further details, or for luncheon reservations, call (201) 874-4000, extension 4462.

NANNIES GRADUATE
From Sheffield School. The first Nanny School in New Jersey — The Sheffield School in Hopewell — has graduated

its fourth class. To date, it has graduated 18 students.

The school, named for its founder and owner, Ellyn Sheffield, trains students in the field of in-home child care. The ten-week training program includes such subjects as child development and recreation, nutrition and meal planning, first aid and safety, and interpersonal skills.

"The demand for qualified nannies is significant," says Mrs. Sheffield. "For every nanny who trains with us, there are 20 to 30 customers trying to hire her."

The school reports that experienced nannies can earn up to \$400 a week, plus room, board and other amenities.

IN PRINT

Work of High School Pupils. *Aspirations*, Mercer County Community College's literary magazine for high school authors, has published the work of 98 students from 14 area schools.

In its fifth year of publication, *Aspirations* is designed to recognize the talents of high school writers. Copies have been distributed to area libraries, schools, and offices.

Of 500 pieces submitted, 119 were accepted by the editorial board. Included are 88 poems and 31 works of prose, including short stories, essays and journal entries.

The prose selections range from a humorous essay "Music Lessons Are an Extreme Form of Agony" by Judy Jacobsohn of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, to a story by Lara Moses, of Ewing High, entitled "The Perfect Murder."

Poems represent a wide variety of moods. One by P. Davis Smith of Princeton High, entitled "Butterfly" (which reads "butterfly/herald of spring/cliche of summer/victim of fall/how quickly your life/flutters by/butterfly") contrasts with a verse by Karlton Crawford of Hamilton High West, which reads "Underwear/is like/American Express/you don't/leave/home/without it."

The teenage writers and their

parents were honored at a reception at which the project director, Dr. Vera H. Goodkin, distributed the initial copies of the magazine. Princeton High School, West Windsor-Plainsboro and Hopewell Valley high schools were represented along with Lawrence, Ewing, Hamilton and Trenton schools.

For more information, or to receive copies of the magazine, call Dr. Goodkin at 586-4800, ext. 325.

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SEWERAGE AUTHORITY

Considers Future Needs. In view of Route One developmental pressure, and its own desire to operate more efficiently, the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority has been taking measure of its present capacity and the future needs of its member municipalities.

Last week the Authority received the final report of a study it requested of its engineering consultants, Metcalf & Eddy, on plant capacity. The report confirmed an earlier draft suggesting that with minor improvements costing an estimated \$1.5 million, the plant capacity could be expanded to handle 13.6 million gallons per day (mgd).

According to SBRSA Director Michael Dimino, the River Road sewage treatment plant was built to handle up to 10 mgd. However, Mr. Dimino says the treatment components are so arranged that the plant is essentially two 5 mgd plants. The Metcalf and Eddy study found that the actual peaking flow in times of heavy rainfall is in excess of what it should be and the plant is treating from 5½ to 8.8 mgd.

Thus the study found that the plant is already treating rated 10 mgd capacity more than 80 percent of its Earlier in the year, the



IN SUPPORT OF PUBLIC POLICY: William Morrill (left), president of Mathematica Policy Research, talks with Donald Stokes, dean of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, following the presentation of a \$5,000 check in support of the University's David N. Kershaw award.

Authority was named a co-defendant in a suit brought by the Franklin Township Sewerage Authority which sought to have Stony Brook service a proposed Mount Laurel housing development on 177 acres.

No More Customers. As part of its response to the court-appointed master in that suit, the Authority said it would not accept any new customers, pending the study on how to expand its existing facilities and a survey of the future needs of its members. The six member municipalities are Princeton Borough and Township, South Brunswick, West Windsor, Pennington and Hopewell Township.

Over the past several months, Douglas Bacher, assistant SBRSA director, has been meeting informally with officials in those municipalities and has asked them to submit information to the Authority on development projects that have been approved or are expected in the next several years. Thus far, none of the municipalities have submitted the requested information, Mr. Dimino says.

The Authority plans to hold public hearings in each municipality so that the information can be "well scrutinized," as Mr. Dimino puts it. The Authority will then be in a better position to make a decision on whether or not to expand the treatment plant. If the plant is to be expanded to meet growth needs in the area, the Authority will have to go to the bond market to finance the improvements.

The original plant was built in part with federal funds and in part through a bond issue.

\$5,000 IS GIVEN

To Support Public Policy. Princeton University has received a gift of \$5,000 from the Martin Marietta Corporation in support of the University's effort to reward achievements in the field of public policy.

This gift will help support the David N. Kershaw Award, given by Princeton University to individuals under the age of 40 who have made noted contributions to public policy analysis and management.

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Presented every second year, the award consists of a hand-crafted plaque and a monetary prize of \$5,000.

The award was established in 1981 by the friends, family, and colleagues of the late David N. Kershaw, founder and president of Mathematica Policy Research, who died of cancer in 1979 at the age of 37. Support for the award was provided by Mathematica Inc., now owned by Martin Marietta.

"In a period of changing public policies and priorities, high quality analysis and management are more important than ever," said Bill Morrill, current president of Mathematica Policy Research. "This award seeks to recognize such quality in memory of David's own striving for such results."

The first Kershaw Award was given in 1983 to Joseph P. Newhouse, head of the Economics Department at the Rand Corporation, for his work in health-care policy analysis. Among his accomplishments, Newhouse helped develop and direct important studies on health insurance in the United States contributing to public awareness on health-insurance issues and to the methodology of related research.

The second Kershaw Award will be announced in October at the annual meeting of the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management.

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Store Cut	lb.	\$2.99
Ile De France Brie		
Foodtown Yellow or White, Sliced To Order	1/2 lb.	\$1.29
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Sliced To Order Swift	1/2 lb.	\$1.59
Hard Salami		
Polly-O Slicing Sliced To Order	1/2 lb.	\$1.49
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Boneless Sliced To Order	1/2 lb.	\$1.99
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Sliced To Order	1/2 lb.	\$1.39
Lil Salt Bologna		
Plymouth Rock Sliced To Order	1/2 lb.	\$1.29
Spiced Ham		
Fresh	lb.	69¢
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MAILBOX

Racist Graffiti Appalling.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recently, when I went to play tennis against the playing wall at Riverside School, I was shocked to see graffiti covering the wall and nearby area.

Not only was this graffiti, covering the ground and playing objects, ugly; it was of very racist content. Painted on the wall and ground were sayings as gross and bigoted as, "Bring back slavery," and "white pride, the only pride." I feel, as a Princetonian, that children attending that school should not be forced to read this filth while playing. I think that this filth must be painted over, now!

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A Bridge Needed Soon.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The fiasco involving the Harrison Street bridge is reminiscent of those zany political satires that have periodically turned up as musicals on Broadway. Not laughing, however, are the more than 9,000 drivers who have become accustomed to using the bridge.

How is it possible that the two governing bodies in Princeton could have blithely ignored a problem that has been demanding a solution since the 1970's, becoming more acute as the traffic increased?

Since then, the Borough Council and the Township Committee should have concentrated on taking care of the design and funding requirements.

There's no way out of it — Democrats and Republicans are equally responsible. Nor can either party put the blame on Trenton, which is a popular political pastime.

As far as the project is concerned, what we obviously need is a bridge. It would seem, from reports in the newspapers so far, that building a new structure over Lake Carnegie could very well be as big an engineering challenge as the Verrazano or

the Golden Gate. Just a bridge, please. Soon.

ROBERT HOSFORD
430 Terhune Road

Let's Get Moving on S-92.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter we have sent to Roger Bodman, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Transportation:

Last week we attended the Public Meeting for Route 92 Corridor Study conducted by your department in Princeton.

It was no surprise to us to find that almost every speaker had a different proposal as to how you should align the highway. Thus it will ever be in the business of laying out roadways, as you well know.

Route 92 has been on the drawing board almost as long as we have lived in Princeton — 40 years. We think it is time for your department to bite the bullet — make the decision and get on with the job.

You must have all the information you need now. Further delay will not reconcile the different interests of those affected by the various proposals.

Let's get moving!
BARBARA AND
STANLEY SMOYER
Olden Lane

Rent Law Needs Change.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter sent by the Princeton Borough Rent Registration Board to Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Borough Council.

We are a small group of citizens who are trying to contribute to our community by spending a substantial number of hours each month serving on the Princeton Borough Rent Registration Board. Our efforts are defined and guided by the Rent Registration Ordinance.

In handling cases that come before us, we have found that the ordinance suffers from several flaws. We recently spent many hours drafting an ordinance revision aimed at one of these flaws, a proposal which you rejected. Our revision would have given the board the authority to lessen penalties against landlords.

Why should the board have such authority? The only penalty prescribed in the present ordinance is not graduated to match the severity of the violation and therefore can be absurdly harsh in some cases. We simply believe that if a board exists, it should attempt to mete out reasonable and fair justice.

Even if you can grant leniency through the appeal process, why waste your time and the taxpayers' money in appeals and court cases because our board was forced to hand down a ridiculous decision at the outset? Unfortunately, after months of agenda shufflings and tablings at Council sessions that our representatives were asked to attend, we feel an appropriate forum for discussion, in which we could respond to your questions, whatever they may be, has never existed.

The penalties specified by the ordinance can add up to thousands of dollars. No consideration can be given to voluntary compliance with the law if any period of non-compliance can be determined, and there is no limitation on retroactivity.

Further, these penalties must be imposed not only for a landlord's neglect of the property but also for neglect to file a form with the Rent Registration Office. Yet you have thwarted several of our attempts to inform landlords about the ordinance. You have rejected requests every year

for increased hours for the Coordinator and you recently stopped our most cost-effective plan for notifying all landlords: a small insertion in the tax bills, for which the Rent Registration Coordinator had received approval from various Borough officials.

When at the last moment this decision was reversed, the board was not given the opportunity to explain to you the importance and cost-effectiveness of such a mailing.

Indeed, there are serious problems facing tenants in Princeton Borough, among them: (1) dramatically increasing rents, (2) condominium conversions, and occasionally (3) poor housing conditions that are not effectively remedied by the existing system of inspections. While the Board sometimes helps to improve situations of this last sort, the narrow mandate of the ordinance precludes our intervening in what are the most meaningful areas. Although we have authority to mediate in cases of unconscionable rental increases, tenants must realize the futility of engaging in non-binding mediation and they therefore bring less than one such case a year before us.

The ordinance might, in fact, be exacerbating the problems of escalating rents and condominium conversions, because it forces the board to penalize a class of mostly local, one- or two-property landlords for a technicality. Selling out to an absentee investor-landlord, or converting to condominiums, or grossly raising the rents after an onerous penalty of a year's freeze is lifted — such are the possible outcomes of the ordinance-required actions.

Perhaps the viewpoint of a tenant might help us understand why a board of volunteer citizens is needed to hand down "decisions" predetermined by the ordinance. However, our frequent requests to have vacancies filled have also gone unheeded. We now feel it would be desirable to meet with you, to discuss our mutual concerns for the welfare of Princeton's tenant population and define new directions for action.

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, August 1

8 p.m.: John Ford Noonan's "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking." Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 4.

8 p.m.: Musical, "She Loves Me," Somerset College Theatre, Somerville. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Outdoor jazz concert, Lionel Hampton and his band; Buccleuch Park, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: "The Mikado," Princeton Opera Association; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, August 2

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Habeas Corpus," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, August 3

10:30 a.m.: "Princeton and the Bomb," guided tour of Einstein's home and other sites in Princeton's past and present role in nuclear arms development, commentary by Princeton University physicists; meet at Woodrow Wilson School Fountain.

11:30 a.m.: Commemoration of bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, talks by Japanese survivors of the Hiroshima bombing and Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmond; in front of Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Outdoor Folk Concert, Gary Struncious and Debby Lawton; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

Sunday, August 4

7 a.m.: Buses depart Princeton Shopping Center for Peace Ribbon gathering in Washington, D.C.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, August 1: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John St.

7 p.m.: Sr. Citizens (RCHP) Rutgers Community Health Plan is accepting enrollment for Medicare beneficiaries at Princeton Health Center & Lawrenceville Health Center. OPEN HOUSE.

7:30 p.m.: Alzheimer Support Group.

Friday, August 2: 2:30 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Senior Resource Center.

Saturday, August 3: 10-11 a.m.: Last Splashercise; Community Park Pool.

11 a.m.: Sr. Citizens (RCHP) Rutgers Community Health Plan at Princeton Health Center & Lawrenceville Health Center. OPEN HOUSE.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: 19th N.J. Senior Citizens Annual Juried Art Contest & Exhibition; N.J. State Museum, 205 W. State Street, Trenton. For information call 989-3632.

Sunday, August 4: 10-11 a.m.: Summer Swim for Disabled; Community Park Pool.

Monday, August 5: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

Tuesday, August 6: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle - 683-0083.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, August 7: 2 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Redding Circle.

Monday, August 5

7:30 p.m.: Historic Preservation Review Committee (First meeting); Borough Hall.

8 p.m.-midnight. Folk Showcase Open Stage; Nassau Inn terrace. Musicians who would like to play should call (201) 297-4317.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, August 6

Noon: Hiroshima Day Vigil; Trenton Statehouse.

7:30 p.m.: International folk dancing; Princeton Folk Dance Group, instruction followed by request dancing; McCosh Courtyard.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, August 8

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "South Pacific," Encore Productions; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, August 9

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9;

Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Habeas Corpus," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, August 10

7 p.m.: Outdoor Dixieland Jazz Concert, The Feet Warmers; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

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Mrs. Paul G. Clifford

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Palmer-Barker, Jennifer S. Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Palmer of Pennington, to James R. Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Barker of Northport, N.Y.

Miss Palmer received a B.S. in accounting from Susquehanna University and is an

accounts payable supervisor at Centennial Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Barker received a B.A. in English from Susquehanna University and is a systems analyst with RCA Laboratories.

A September wedding is planned

WEDDINGS

Clifford-Miller, Gay S. Miller, daughter of Mrs. George Brown, 287 Edgerton Road, and Glen B. Miller Jr., 10 Morgan Place, to Paul G. Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clifford of Montclair; July 20 at the Present Day Club, the Rev. Joseph Harrison of Sparta, N.J., officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and, *summa cum laude*, from Yale University with a B.A. in literature. She is an assistant news editor of the Wall Street Journal.

Her husband graduated from Montclair High School and received a B.A. and a Master's Degree in operations research from Columbia University and an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. He is a first vice-president of Smith Barney.



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After a trip to Ireland, the couple will live in Manhattan.

Rowan-Train, Emily L. Train, daughter of the Honorable and Mrs. Russell Train of Washington D.C., formerly of Rosedale Road, to James Rowan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowan of Fort Myers, Fla.; June 22 at Christ Church, St. Michaels, Md., the Rev. Dr. John Harper assisted by the Rev. Donald Etherton officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Foxcroft School and the University of Pennsylvania. She received a Master's Degree in education from San Francisco State and is chief financial officer of General Health, Inc., in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Rowan graduated from The Lawrenceville School and Cornell University. He also received a Master's Degree in business administration from Cornell. He is chief operating officer of General Health, Inc.

Green-Flournoy, Ann D. Flournoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Flournoy, 124 Mercer Street, to Mordecai M. Green, son of Mrs. Louis Goldblatt of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the late Irving Green of New York City; July 13 at Mr. Green's house in Brooklyn, the Rev. Paul Chapman officiating.

Mrs. Green graduated from Stuart Country Day School and, with honors, from Wheaton College. She also studied sculpture at the Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Beaux-Arts in Paris. She is a film director and one of her films has appeared in the New York Film Festival.

Her husband graduated from City University of New York, received a doctorate in chemistry from Princeton University, and spent a post-doctoral year at Stanford University. He is an associate professor and does research in stereochemistry at the Polytechnic Institute of New York.

The couple took a wedding trip to Inishbofin off the west coast of Ireland.

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Borough Crime

Continued from Page 1

sional and very fast," said he was afraid someone might be hurt and that he would like to have more police around. He also added that there was a "soft underbelly" of crime in Princeton: all the shoplifting that goes on. "We should get it now, before we go into the Christmas season."

His perceptions are borne out by statistics. Although as Chief Carnevale stated, overall crime in the Borough last year was down, thefts continued to rise.

A theft, called a "larceny" before a recent change in law, is defined as the taking of one's property without intimidation. The loss must be under \$500.

In 1984, Borough thefts showed a 31 percent increase, from 337 to 444. There was a slight decrease in the Township.

Borough burglaries were down from 260 to 229, robberies were down from 13 to 5, and auto thefts dropped to eight from 12. Assaults were up to 74 from 64. There were no homicides or rapes in 1984 in the Borough.

Mrs. Lanahan said she could cite five incidents since 1979, "the year my husband died," and could recall only one incident in the years from 1967, when she began the business, through 1979.

She mentioned shoplifting, theft, and breaking and entering, and told the story of the day an apartment above Richard's was robbed.

It was broad daylight and the thieves just kept bringing things out the front door. The other tenants weren't home and no one on the street understood what was going on, she told Council.

"I'm not suggesting that the police department or council can solve the problems of society," she said. "I love Princeton, own property, pay taxes, and make an honest buck and decent living. But things are changing."

A Good Beginning. Reached after the Council meeting, both Mr. Forest and Mrs. Lanahan said that the discussion was a good beginning. They also had several suggestions they said they will present to Chief Carnevale and Police Commissioner Terpstra when they meet. Henry Landau was also named a member of the committee.

Among Mr. Forest's suggestions was the possibility of freeing policemen from traffic concerns to do other things; getting Princeton University to contribute monies if it is using municipal police service;



CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF: Borough Council candidates Peter Bearse, left, and Mark Freda pause downtown to talk with Borough resident Mamie Barclay during the first day of their campaign for Council.

and the consolidation of the Borough and Township police departments through the merger of the two municipalities.

Mrs. Lanahan said that stores may need individual help from the police, guidance on what staff should be told to do, procedures, and training. "Maybe there are some so common-sensical that we don't know about them." She also noted that West Windsor recently hired a civilian dispatcher in order to free a policeman, and suggested this might be applicable here.

Chief Carnevale, reached early this week, said that there is a foot patrolman on Nassau Street between Palmer Square East and Witherspoon Street "about 60 percent of the time." He added that, when time permits, there is a man at both the east and west ends of town.

He also stated that deployment of police personnel is one of the most complex issues confronting the police chief. Although deployment is his responsibility, he said he obviously will discuss it with the police commissioner and public safety committee and will attempt to comply with any appropriate requests.

Chief Carnevale recalled that in the fall of 1983 there was a surge of concern about crime in the merchant community. This followed an armed robbery at Polly's on Palmer Square.

He and the police commissioner met with a merchants' group at the Nassau Inn. They discussed problems and the police made several recommendations, including improving the lighting at Palmer

Square. This has since been done.

Police on Horseback. At that time, too, the department did a feasibility study on the effectiveness of having patrolmen on horseback in the central business district. A presentation — complete with a 13-minute videotape made by two Borough police in Philadelphia and edited by Princeton High School students — was made to Council. No action was taken.

"This might come up in discussion with the present group," said Chief Carnevale. "When you talk about high visibility, you have the alternative of someone riding on horseback down Nassau Street," he said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

N.C. JEFFERSON

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Author: "Einstein
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Notice to Township Residents Concerning Garbage Collection

Residents of municipal garbage districts in Princeton Township will receive municipal collection on **Tuesdays and Fridays** beginning **Friday, August 2nd**. Service will be provided by National Waste Disposal of Trenton, New Jersey. They will pick up household waste and rubbish, including leaves, grass, yard cuttings, furniture, tires and other customary household waste. Materials must fit into a standard compactor truck and should not exceed 100 pounds. Yard cuttings should be tied and bundled so it may be handled by one person. To dispose of large heavy household items such as mattresses, refrigerators, etc., contact National Waste Disposal at 609-883-1420 to make the necessary arrangements. If the pick-up day falls on a holiday, garbage will be collected on the next collection day.

For any additional information, contact the Princeton Township Engineering Office at 921-7077.



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PEOPLE in the News

Five area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

They are, Elizabeth M. Forman, 34-02 Raven Crest Drive, Plainsboro; Peter D. Cripps, 9 Coventry Circle, Princeton Junction; Jasper Glysing-Jensen, 11 Tall Timbers Drive, Lawrence; David E. Cuozzo, 16 Worchester Lane, Princeton Junction; and Warren J. Kudman, 1 Hicks Lane, Princeton Junction.

Cadet Neal McHugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. McHugh, 14 Beverly Drive, Belle Mead, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at McChord Air Force Base, Washington. He is a student at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Sandra R. Lowe, daughter of Wayne and Sally Lowe, Mapleton Road, Kingston, has been named to the Dean's List in the School of Allied Health Professions at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.



Michael Bongiovanni, 124 Edgerstone Road, retired chairman of Squibb Medical Products, was reinducted to the board of Rutgers University. He will serve through June 30, 1991. He was also re-elected by the university's Board of Trustees as one of its representatives to the Board of Governors.

Also, Norman H. McNatt, 13 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, was one of six university officials elected to serve as "officers of the corporation." He is assistant secretary at Rutgers.

Michael Miller, son of Dr. Arthur and Arlene Miller, University Way, a recent graduate of Ithaca College, participated in the school's Ad Lab production committee that placed fourth in the National Student Advertising Competition held recently at Georgetown University.

John W. Patton, son of William and Meredith Patton of West Windsor, was selected as one of two New Jersey representatives to attend The American Legion's Fortieth Annual Boys Nation program in Washington, D.C. He was sponsored by American Legion Post 76 in Princeton. John is a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, where he is a member of the Honor Society, Senior Class president-elect, and a competitor in varsity tennis.

Susan Goodman of Plainsboro was inducted into the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Delta Mu Delta, the national honor society in business administration, at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford.

Attorneys Eleanor J. Lewis of Princeton and Leonard Fishman of Hopewell have been named co-counsels to the Mercer County Democratic Committee.

Ms. Lewis, who has been re-elected Princeton Township Democratic Municipal Chairperson, is a partner in the law firm of Lewis and Weiss in Princeton. She previously served as assistant commissioner in the New Jersey Department of Insurance and as director of the New Jersey Public Interest Group.

Mr. Fishman is a former comptroller of the New Jersey State Democratic Committee and administrative assistant to the speaker of the New Jersey Assembly. He is currently a partner in the Trenton law firm of Tomar, Gelade, Kamensky, Klein and Lehman.

Airman 1st Class Frederick D. Dalton, son of Ronald J. and Doris A. Reardon, 247 Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force biomedical equipment maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Navy Fireman Recruit John W. Allen, son of John W. and Diane M. Allen, 241 Stevens Avenue, Lawrenceville, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. A 1984 graduate of Lawrence High School, he joined the Navy in April.

Donald Wilson of Princeton has been named Mercer County coordinator of The Founders Committee of Citizens for Better Schools, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping New Jerseyans improve their schools.

Among his other responsibilities, Mr. Wilson will coordinate speaking engagements in the county. Speakers are available free of charge to address groups on crucial education issues that have an impact on all New Jersey citizens.



Airman Mark B. Goebel, son of Martha W. Salkin, 13 Carnation Place, Lawrenceville, and Lloyd A. Palwick-Goebel of Elizabeth, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1980 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Keith S. Goldfeld, son of Stephen and Laura Goldfeld, 40 Leahook Lane, and Olga M. Fryszman, daughter of Frazyna Friszman, 63 Riverside Drive, and the late Aleksander Fryszman, have been named to the Williams College Dean's List. Both are graduates of Princeton High School.

John P. Marosy of Princeton has been inducted to membership in the Omicron Chapter of Sigma Phi Omega, the National Honor Society in Gerontology at Kean College in New Jersey.

Pvt. 1st Class David R. Peterson, son of Donald A. and Barbara J. Peterson, 6 East Shore Drive, has completed an aircraft electrician course at the U.S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Jeffrey B. Mershon, CPA, 139 Jefferson Road, has been certified by the New Jersey Council for Family Mediation as a Certified Divorce Mediator (one of only nine people in the State with that designation). Mr. Mershon, who is a partner in the firm of Lee, Sexton & Mershon, CPA's, of Allentown, was trained and supervised by the Council and recently completed its internship program.



David L. Holmes, Ed.D., executive director of the Eden Family of Programs, was appointed to the professional advisory board of the National Society for Children and Adults with Autism at its annual conference.

Dr. Holmes, an authority on the behavior, language and communication disorder called autism, will serve with such dignitaries in the field of autism as Dr. Bernard Rimland, Dr. Edward Ritvo of UCLA and Dr. Donald Cohen of Yale University.

Dr. Lynn Waterhouse of Lawrenceville, a professor of English at Trenton State College, has been named one of ten principal researchers for a \$3 million research project to develop a classification of brain disorders in children.

The four-year project, which is funded by the National Institute of Health, will result in the first clinically based classification scheme to assist in the identification of brain disorders affecting language, learning and behavior.

Dr. Waterhouse has been named to a three-person team that will investigate autism. She will test children ages two and above in New Jersey and northeastern Pennsylvania who have been diagnosed as autistic.

Anyone who knows of such children is asked to call Dr. Waterhouse at Trenton State College, 771-2297.

Michael Wolfson, son of Ruth and Martin Wolfson, Bertrand Drive, is a recipient of the Dean's Award for academic excellence at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. He is a 1982 graduate of Princeton High School.

Elizabeth Healey, 210 Moore Street, an assistant professor of history at the Community College of Philadelphia, will participate in a month-long Summer Humanities Workshop funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The workshop will concentrate on explaining the crucial approaches, ideas and values of the humanities.

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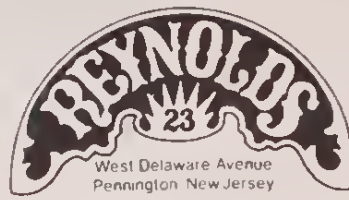
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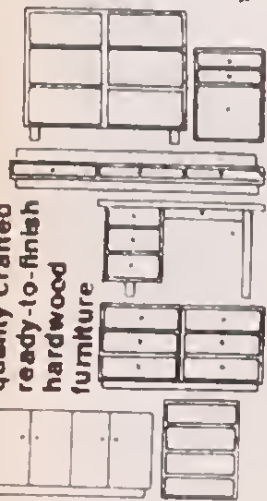
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BUSINESS

NEW LIPOSOME ADVISOR

A Nobel Laureate, Dr. Bengt I. Samuelsson, a 1982 winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine, has been named special scientific advisor to The Liposome Company, Inc., Princeton.

Dr. Samuelsson, currently president of the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, was one of three 1982 recipients of the Nobel Prize in the field of medicine for his work on prostaglandins, naturally produced substances that play myriad roles in the functioning of living organisms.

Liposome Chairman Edgar T. Mertz said Dr. Samuelsson's extensive scientific background, and especially his research into the role of prostaglandins, will prove extremely useful to the company in its own research in the field of advanced therapies for arthritis and rheumatism.

The Liposome Company was founded in 1981 to commercialize the use of liposomes and other lipid carriers as drug delivery systems. Liposomes are microscopic, man-made, biodegradable vesicles that can be used to entrap drugs and other medically useful compounds.

SIX-MONTH RESULTS

Reported by ADR. Applied Data Research, Inc., reported revenues for the first half of 1985 ended June 30 of \$64.4 million, compared to \$50.1 million in the same period a year ago. Six-month results showed a loss of \$2.6 million, compared to earnings of \$2 million in the comparable 1984 period.

John R. Bennett, chairman and chief executive officer of ADR, said that revenues for the first half of 1985 were up 29 percent over 1984. However, the increase didn't support the company's budgeted expenses. He pointed out that quarterly earnings have historically not been an indicator of ADR's yearly results, and that the company still expects to earn \$2.10 per share for the year ending December 31, 1985.



Joseph F. Yuhas

scape Architecture and Site Planning Department. He was a principal landscaping designer for the AT&T building in Basking Ridge as well as for major facilities for Merrill Lynch, Marriott, Exxon, Drexel University, Gallaudet College for the Deaf, and Cargill Corporation.

Michael J. Maiorino Jr. has been elected by the Board of Directors of United Jersey Bank to the position of vice president and Princeton Regional Manager. Prior to joining United Jersey, he was associated with Shawmut Bank of Boston in New York City.

NEW VOLVO PROMOTION

To Cook and Shanosky. Cook and Shanosky Associates, Carnegie Center, has been selected by Volvo Cars of North America to design new model print material for the 1986 cars, due out in September.

Among other promotional pieces, the campaign will include a 36-page four-color brochure to highlight the 13 new models in the 240 and 700 series. John Endress of New York City was selected to photograph the cars on location in Princeton, Bucks County, and Atlantic City sites.

The firm, which specializes in corporate identification and promotion, was recently honored by President Reagan with one of 13 Presidential Awards for Design Excellence, in recognition of the development of 52 transportation-related symbols for the U.S. Department of Transportation.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Jerry Dorsey, vice president of operations, Johnson and Johnson Dental Products Company, has been named chairman of the first Business Hall of Fame Dinner/Dance to be held by Junior Achievement of Mercer County.

The event will take place at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton, at 7 p.m. on September 14. It will honor a group of area businessmen and women who will be selected on merit criteria.

Robert G. Heilig, ASLA, has been named director of CUH2A's newly formed Land-

Alvin J. Hicks, former senior transportation specialist for the state's Bureau of Pupil Transportation, has been named director of Education Testing Service's Transportation Information Planning Service (TRIPS).

The TRIPS program is a computer-based system used by many school districts in New Jersey and New York to develop efficient bus routes and time schedules. The program was developed in the early 1970s through the cooperative efforts of ETS and the N.J. Education Department.

A number of new staff appointments have been announced by Dr. Herbert I. Abelson, president of Response Analysis Corporation, Princeton.

They are, Peter Milla to data processing manager; Ken Zeldis to research director; Dan Hough to associate director of the Telephone Center; Nanette Guichard and Pam Milask to Telephone Center supervisors;

Also, Jeannine Lillis to research technician; Sandra Carrow to spec writer; and Kelly Stewart and Dawn Ott to research group secretaries.

Joseph F. Yuhas has joined the staff of Stephen M. Segal, Inc., Realtor, in Lawrenceville. He formerly served as director of alumni and public affairs at Rider College, and is a 1978 graduate of Rider.

Mr. Yuhas is currently serving his second term on the Trenton City Council.



Estelle O'Connell, manager of Richard A. Weidel Corp. in Princeton, recently attended a Brokerage Management course sponsored by the Realtor National Marketing Institute in San Diego.

Mrs. O'Connell has earned both CRB (Certified Real Estate Broker) and GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) designations. She is a director of the Mercer County Board of Realtors Associates Division and the Princeton Real Estate Group.

Joel Larsen has been appointed vice president of Optima Typesetting, Kingston. He will be responsible for the further development of the firm's computer compatibility.

Mr. Larsen is involved in the Chamber of Commerce of the Greater Princeton Area, the Family Service Agency, the United Way of Princeton, and the First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown. He has served as councilman of the Borough of Hightstown.

United Jersey Banks, Princeton, has named Sandra W. Sosinski as director of corporate communications. In her new position, she will be responsible for directing all external and internal communications for the company, including investor relations, public relations, and media contacts.

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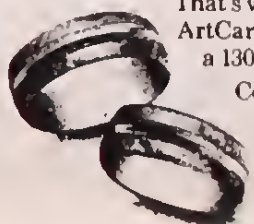


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VALLEY VIEW TEAM: Fred Skillman, vice-president of John T. Henderson, Inc., the marketing manager for "Valley View", Darlene Spohn, the sales manager for Henderson at the development and Marty Ryles, the construction manager for Marrmont Builders, the developers of the project, look over plans at the site on Grandview Road, Montgomery Township. Just nine country colonial estates will be built on this site, where some people say they can even see the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York on a clear day. The lots range in size from 3½ to seven acres. The enclave road is almost completed and construction of the first house is underway with a delivery date expected in late fall.



Safety Tips For Summer Storms

Each year, about 200 Americans are killed by lightning. So it's important to know what to do — and what not to do — when summer storms threaten.

The American Red Cross offers these tips to guard against death or injury from lightning.

- If outdoors when a storm strikes, move to safety inside a building.
- Do not use the telephone because the lightning's electrical current could travel along telephone lines after the electrical aspect of the storm has passed.
- If you can't get indoors, make sure you're not isolated on a field or on a hill. In a wooded area, do not stand under a lone tree. Keep away from the water. If possible, get inside an all-metal vehicle, but keep out of convertibles or open truck beds.
- It's best, when caught in an open area, to move to a low valley or ravine. But be wary of flash flooding.
- If you feel your hair stand on end, drop to your knees and bend forward.
- If you are with someone who is struck by lightning, you may need to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation or CPR. Get medical help as soon as possible.

When Your Lights Go Out

Here are ways to cope with blackouts that may be caused by summer storms.

- First, check your neighbor's lights. If they are on, there's a good chance the problem is in your own home, possibly caused by a blown fuse or tripped circuit breaker.
- If your neighbor's lights are out too, call the electric company as soon as it's safe to use the phone. Give the nature of the problem if you know it, such as a fallen tree on the wires.
- Avoid all downed wires.
- Be prepared for problems by keeping candles, matches, and a working flashlight in a safe and handy place.

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RELIGION

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Theodore A. Gill, professor of philosophy at John Jay College in New York City and a Princeton resident, will be the guest preacher Sunday at the 10 a.m. service in the chancel of the Princeton University Chapel. His sermon topic will be "The Question of Resonance."

Dr. Gill is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, Princeton Theological Seminary and the University of Zurich, Switzerland. He has served parishes in New Rochelle, N.Y., and New York City and was dean of the chapel at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo. A former managing editor of The Christian Century, he also served for nine years as president of San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Bill Goldsmith, a community organizer-in-training for two Trenton churches, will preach Sunday at 10 at Christ Congregation.

Mr. Goldsmith is a Princeton Seminary intern student who is a member of Christ Congregation. The celebration of the Lord's Supper will be led by member Wyndham Anderson.

The Women's Division at the Jewish Center, Princeton, will hold a reception to welcome Rabbi and Mrs. Melvin J. Glazer on Sunday at 7. Rabbi Glazer comes to Princeton after serving as Rabbi of the West End Synagogue, Nashville, Tennessee, for five years.

The welcoming reception is being held at the home of Shelley and Steve Barnett, 35 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction. For further information call Louise Forman 924-0926 or Joan Goodman 799-4433, co-presidents of the Women's Division.

Separated & Divorced Catholics Support Group at St. Paul's Church will meet on Monday, August 10, at 8 in the school cafeteria.

Paul S. Breines, C.P.A., C.F.P./M.B.A., president of Paul Stewart Associates, will speak on financial planning for the single person. All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information call Carol Spencer, 896-3456.

The Caregivers Center for the Aged, a free drop-in center for guidance and consultation to the elderly and their families, will meet on Monday between 12:30 and 2:30 at the Jewish Center.

The Caregivers Center is a program offered by Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley. For further information call 921-0100 Ext. 3, 443-6260, or 882-9317.

OBITUARIES

Winifred Brown died July 28 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in England, Mrs. Brown lived in Ewing Township for many years before moving to Princeton 17 years ago.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, John and Eileen Alford of West Windsor, and four grandchildren, the Rev. Victoria Alford Guest of Elmira, N.Y., and Jacqueline, Danielle and John Alford Jr., all of West Windsor.

A private family service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday with Mrs. Guest officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery.

Russell D. Drake, 50, of Hopewell-Wertsville Road, died July 27 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Ringoes, Mr. Drake lived in Hopewell most of his life. He was a plumbing and heating contractor and a member of the New Jersey and Delaware Valley Association of Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors. He was also a member and past president of the Hopewell Township Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia Tynan Drake; a son, Russell D. Drake Jr., and a daughter, Debra L. Drake, both at home; and his parents, Russell B. and Maybelle Cavanaugh Drake of Toms River.

The service was held at a Hopewell funeral home, the Rev. Burton Parry, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Mary Blackwell Sked, 96, of Route 518, Hopewell, died July 29 in Hamilton Hospital. Born in Skillman, Mrs. Sked lived most of her life in Hopewell Township.

Wife of the late William J.P. Sked, she is survived by two sons, Charles W. Sked of Hopewell and Herbert W. Sked of Forked River; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 2 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, the Rev. Burton Parry, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, officiating. Burial will be in the Old School Baptist Cemetery, Hopewell.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Fire Department and Ambulance Corp. or to the Hopewell Township Lions Club.

Raymond J. Weihaus, 63, of Ewing Street, died July 18 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Weihaus had lived in Princeton since 1946, and retired in 1982 after 30 years as a self-employed commercial artist.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a graduate of Trenton Junior College and took graduate courses in art in New York City.

Mr. Weihaus was a member of the D.A.V., the American Numismatic Society, and a charter member of the America Bank Notes Society.

Surviving are his wife, Rita Vaughan Weihaus; a daughter, Renee Valent of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a sister, Dorothy Hoover of E. Hartford, Conn.; and four grandchildren, Gregory and Jason Valent and Leon and Renee Lyle, all of Pittsburgh.

The funeral service was held on Saturday with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 3490 U.S. Route 1, Building 16, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Roy C. Robbins, 90, of Taylor Terrace, died July 23 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Robbins was a longtime Trenton resident before moving to Hopewell 25 years ago. He was the former manager of the Hurley Tobin Co. in Trenton.

He was a member of Column Lodge in Trenton, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, the Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton, and the Crescent Temple.

Surviving are a granddaughter, Beth R. Varga of Ewing; a grandson, Ross C. Robbins of Hamilton; and three great-grandchildren.

Private services will be held Thursday; there will be no calling hours. Burial will be in Ewing Church Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Home, Burlington, N.J.

Inza S. Willson, 85, of Taylor Terrace, died Tuesday in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Miss Willson was a Hopewell resident for over 40 years, and was retired from the Hopewell Post Office. She was a member of the Hopewell Valley Garden Club.

Private funeral services will be held Thursday; there will be no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Home, Burlington, N.J.



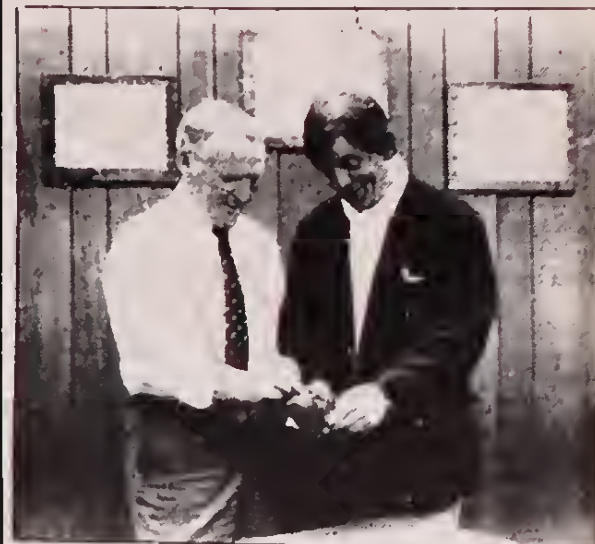
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AFTER SCHOOL CHILDCARE needed. Lawrenceville (one block from bus route). 10 year old girl and 6 year old boy. No cleaning, excellent pay, starting September. References exchanged. Please call 896-0581 for further information. 7-31-41.

TOYOTA CELICA GT: 2 door liftback, 1982. One owner. 49,000 miles. \$6,650. Call 609-896-9358.

RENT TOWNHOUSE: Robbinsville - Rt 33, Foxmoor - New luxury townhome - end unit - almost in a forest - fenced yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air, gas heat, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$800 plus utilities, no pets, references. Available 8-1 or 9-1. Bonaparte Realty. (609) 298-3366. 7-31-81.

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WANTED TO BUY: College student needs for room. Compact refrigerator, small humidifier/evaporator, stereo equalizer, small fan. Selling compact stereo, bought 3 years ago for \$240, yours for \$40. 921-7927.

FOR SALE: Sony color 14" TV \$50. White nurse's uniforms (never worn), size 22 1/2, \$20 each. Piano (circa 1900) \$500. Sound movie camera \$150. Call 924-4123 after 8 pm.

LAWRENCEVILLE RENTAL: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available immediately. Year lease. \$1250 a month plus utilities. Call K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker, 247 Nassau Street. 924-3822.

FOR SALE: Charming love seat, circa 1910, inlaid rosewood. Best offer over \$500. Also, silk-screened Indian prints, antique silver chest (mahogany) and other items. Call 921-2859 after 6:30 pm. 7-31-21.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom corner house across from Princeton Hospital. Zoned commercial. Currently rented. Ideal investment. \$155,000. (609) 924-2040. 7-3-51.

FOR RENT: Furnished room for non-smoking graduate student near University library. No cooking. Call 921-2650. 7-17-51.

FOR RENT: 1200 square feet across from hospital suitable for retail store or service business. Brick floor. Call 921-2650, 9 to 5:30. 7-17-51.

ONE LARGE BEDROOM APT: 2nd floor with deck. Please call (609) 896-1821 after 5. 7-24-41.

BED AND BREAKFAST of Princeton. Earn extra income by hosting visitors. Now forming roster of homes for fall operation. Bed and Breakfast, P.O. Box 571, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 7-24-41.

WEST WINDSOR: 1/4 acre treed lot. Convenient location. \$41,000. Write G.W., P.O. Box 2429, Princeton, N.J. 08540-0429.

YARD SALE: Saturday, Aug 3. 8 am to 11 am only. Household items. 162 Library Place.

RENTAL
Modern 1 BR apt. with deck. View of Firestone Library. Available Sept 1. Ideal for single person desiring intown location. \$725/mo. Call for details.

Stewardson & Dougherty Real Estate Associates, Inc.
2431 Main Street
Lawrenceville, N.J.
(609) 896-8100
7-31-41

BEAT GRILOCK: rent 5 min walk Trenton AMTRAK shuttle from Junc. to old enjoy rehab. Vict. apts/twns. Mill Hill II Hist. Dist. avail. Fall '85. (609) 599-2536. P.O. Box 1715, Trenton, N.J. 08607. 6-26-81.

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE DEALERS and food vendors wanted for Kingston Annual Antique Show-Extravaganza, to be held September 14 (Rain date Sept 15). \$12 for 3x12 space. For information call 924-6266. 7-24-61.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call (609) 687-6000, Ext. GH-1436 for information. 7-24-61.

ROOM FOR RENT: Non-smoker, female only, very little cooking. Available August 5. Call 924-3159. 7-31-31.

FOR RENT: 5th house share in Princeton Borough. Private 3rd floor bedroom, share rest of house. \$325 per month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1. 924-4710 evenings.

UNICORN TAPESTRY printed on linen in France, gorgeous and enormous, limited number made \$400. Framed old original hunting print \$75. Antique screen, 3 panels containing 13 original hunting pictures \$1500. Goebel collector's plate - The Harp Seal - limited edition, original issue price \$125, sacrifice at \$60. 737-1491.

LOST - INDOOR CAT: Oukay, age 12. Large solid grey, long-haired, neutered male. Vicinity of Craft Cleaners, Nassau Street. Missing since July 26. 924-8473.

GOOD THINGS for good health - Purest water is distilled water. Distil-Clear is here now along with Massage-A-Way, Hydro-Therapy massage for that special good feeling. Call 924-9676. 7-31-21.

FOR SALE: 1977 Toyota Celica GT. Good running condition. Good tires and radio, new brakes. High mileage. \$650. Call evenings 896-2195. 7-31-21.

GREATER PRINCETON SINGLES Community, a group for professional and business singles, will hold its next monthly social meeting on Sunday, August 4, at the Holiday Inn, Princeton, Route 1, from 5 pm to 8 pm. Come and hear more about our very successful small groups, now up to 21 in number, including: book club, sports, bridge, films, dine around, current issues, etc. Admission: \$5 (members - \$3), cash bar. Call 609-896-1664 or 201-821-5647.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT and bath. One bedroom partly furnished. Center of town. No pets. Rent \$525 per month. Call 921-6929.

HOME FOR SALE: Living room with fireplace, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, screened porch, laundry room, full basement, full attic, 3-4 bedrooms, full bath, 2-car garage, lovely trees, shrubs and flowers, lot 130 x 200. 452-2767.

UNFURNISHED 2 1/2 ROOM apartment and bath for rent. One bedroom only. Located on No. 1 Highway and Alexander Road. No pets. \$325 per month. Phone 921-6929.

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Beautiful Colonial with large private yard with many mature evergreen trees. Spacious foyer, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen and powder room on first floor. Four large bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Finished basement, two car garage, excellent condition. Quiet street.

(609) 683-5454 For sale by owner \$298,500

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Just a few years young, with two-car garage, private courtyard. Living room/fireplace, dining room, super kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. MOVE IN TOMORROW! \$252,500

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CHARMING PRINCETON CAPE - entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on the first floor. Upstairs there is a bedroom and a study. Full basement, flagstone terrace and a very pretty lot. Offered at \$165,000

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B	2222 sq. ft.	\$180,000
D	1716 sq. ft.	\$165,000

*Prices are subject to change.

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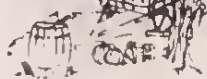
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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Kingston: Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Available August 1st \$875 per month
plus utilities

Hightstown: Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½
baths, family room. Available August 1st
\$1,000 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Split level, 3 bedrooms, 1½
plus ½ baths, family room. Available
September 1st \$1,200 per month plus
utilities

Princeton: Two-story, 3 plus bedrooms,
2 baths, playroom or den. Available
September 1st \$1,200 per month plus
utilities

Princeton: Condominium apartment, 2
bedrooms, 2 baths. Available
September 1st \$1,200 per month plus
utilities

Kingston: Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½
baths, family room. Available September
1st \$1,250 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Townhouse, 3 bedrooms,
2½ baths, den. Available September 1st
\$1,500 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Townhouse, 3 plus
bedrooms, 2½ baths, den. Available
September 1st \$1,575 per month plus
utilities

Princeton: Colonial on Lake Carnegie,
3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den. Available
September 1st \$2,400 per month plus
utilities

FURNISHED

Princeton: Apartment, 1 bedroom, 1
bath. Available immediately. \$1,200 per
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Route One at Millstone River,
Princeton. 1,700 square feet. 8 parking
spaces. Available July \$14 per square
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Lady's bicycle \$18. Lamps \$8 and \$10.
Humidifier \$25. Salon hair dryer with
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924-2564 evenings and weekends.
7-24-85

FOR SALE: Mahogany sideboard,
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68x22x41 inches high, slightly bowed
front, inlay on doors and drawers.
Retails for \$1900. A bargain at \$500.
Call 924-2534 7-24-85

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 4
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Riverside school district. Available
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checkwriter, good condition, self-inking
pad, no ribbon required. Asking \$50.
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full and one half bath, central air, and a house-like kitchen
... really good space! Priced to sell at \$160,000. Please call
Pat Stevens at 921-9300 to see it ... quickly!

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WEST WINDSOR

"Hidden Assets"; Main house - 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, living room with fireplace, dining room,
modern kitchen. The new wing in back has 2
bedrooms, one bath, plus large living room, kitchen
and separate entrance. Full basement, fenced rear
yard, separate garage. Skating or fishing from
backyard.
\$325,000



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Half house - 66 Williams Street - Front porch, living
room, dining room, kitchen, back porch, 3
bedrooms, one bath on second floor. Study on third
floor. Full basement - no garage - nice rear yard.
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RENTALS**Princeton** - Attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, living room with cathedral ceiling, and fireplace, central a/c. No pets. \$1000 plus utilities. Available now.**Princeton** - Bi-level ranch on Dodds Lane. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas heat, central a/c, all appliances included. Available August 1. \$1700 plus utilities.**Princeton** - Queenston Commons end unit townhouse with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room and study. \$1600. Available now.**Rocky Hill** - 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in Knollway Basement, 1 car garage. \$1050 plus utilities. Available Sept 1.**West Windsor** - Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Gas heat, central a/c. All appliances included. Available Sept 1. \$1200 plus utilities.**Whispering Woods** - Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on first floor. \$800 plus utilities. Pool and tennis.**N.T. Callaway
Real Estate
Olennie Bleacher
Mon.-Fri (609) 921-1646
Evenings & Weekends
(609) 397-8671****ROOM FOR RENT:** Central Princeton on busline, low rent, singles, couples, students OK. Free utilities. 924-2040. 7-3-51**FOR RENT:** Princeton Boro 2 room apartment with private entrance and patio. \$460 per month plus share utilities. No pets. Available Sept 1st. 924-4710 evenings.**THREE ROOM HOUSE** for rent. One bedroom. Alexander Road and Highway no 1. Rent \$415/month. Pay your own heat and utilities. No pets. Call 921-6929.**HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE** 5 days a week. Call after 6 o'clock 599-3776. 7-17-31**FOR LEASE:** Brand new unfurnished townhouse - Princeton Pike and Franklin Corners Road. Available Sept 2. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, tennis court, swimming pool, AC, cathedral ceiling, eat-in kitchen, minutes from Highway 95 & US 1. \$1,600 month, taxes and maintenance included. 924-3059. 7-17-31**WOMAN AVAILABLE** for housecleaning. Experienced. References. Lives in Princeton Borough. Own transportation. Phone evenings. 924-1340. 7-17-31**PART TIME** share center of Princeton. Seek individual who will be in residence part of each week. Starts Sept 1st. 924-6915, M-F 7pm - 11pm. 7-17-31**TEAM MIYATA** racing bicycle with heat treated Mavic rims and Shimano Dura Ace EX and AX parts. Immaculate condition. \$895 or best offer. Call Gary 466-2021 after 5pm. 7-17-31**FOR SALE:** Naugahyde brown couch, wood frame, perfect for family room. \$35. Small tear. Call 452-2537 after noon.**SAILBOAT:** AMF Sunfish, good condition, with wheels and children's life jacket. Best offer. 921-0516.**Your Aunt's Attic**• Used Furniture • Antiques
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N****PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE**
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4 — 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.**INVESTORS DREAM** - Lovely two family colonial on 3.16 acres with additional income from trailer and land rental. This property is zoned residential, office and professional. Land can be subdivided. All this for only... **\$159,900**

504 ROUTE 130, YARDVILLE, N.J.

**THIS SPACIOUS RANCH** is located in a wooded section in the Shadybrook section. Living room with woodburning fireplace. Dining room with built in china cupboard. 3 bedrooms, full basement. **\$165,000****YOU CAN STILL HAVE IT!** Luxurious, desirable townhouse in Princeton Landing. Prime location, private, facing woods, upgraded and extra items. Available at the end of September. **\$232,000****SPRAWLING 5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH HOME** on beautifully treed lot, on a quiet cul-de-sac near R.C.A. Perfect in-law or office suite. Terrific for children, gardening and pets. **REDUCED TO \$182,500****LUXURIANT FOLIAGE** obscures two sprawling wings of our hillside ranch. A 20 ft. living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 25' x 25' garden room. 10 large rooms plus a 2 car garage and a workshop and darkroom, private garden. Walking distance to Nassau Street! **\$289,000****PRICELESS LOCATION** - Princeton Address. 1.97 acres with old brick 4 bedroom colonial. Can be subdivided into 2 lots. **\$275,000****HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!** New listing in Princeton! Charming home centrally located, immaculately kept. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Remodeled kitchen and baths, walk-up attic, heated sunporch, and much more! **\$184,500****OLD AND NEW IN PRINCETON** - Easy walk to everything. This older Colonial has been beautifully redone inside and out. 3 plus bedrooms, 1 plus bath, LR, DR, new decorator kitchen, family room, 4 car garage and so much more! **\$187,900****PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY** in a lovely wooded setting. Living room with fireplace, family room with glass doors leading out to beautiful garden. Study with fireplace. Balcony/sitting room. **MUST SEE! \$305,000****CHARM AND CONVENIENCE** - Gracious living room with fireplace, dining room, master bedroom suite with library, oversized family room with French doors leading to pleasant garden. On a quiet Borough street with a flexible floor plan to meet your needs. **\$239,000****JUST LISTED IN PRINCETON!** Charming Dutch Colonial with walk to everywhere location. Beautifully refurbished with new kitchen. Neutral colors. 3 bedrooms. **\$152,500**Linda Carnevale
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Princeton apartment: Living room with fireplace, bedroom with fireplace, central Borough location, off-street parking, month-to-month lease. Available August 1. \$850 a month.

Princeton Borough: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 duplex. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den. One year lease. Adults preferred. Immediate occupancy. \$950 a month.

Four bedroom split level, Princeton's Riverside school district. Available September 1. \$1,100 a month.

Walk to Nassau Street and University: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Victorian in-town house. Living room, dining room, kitchen. All freshly painted. Available September 1. \$1700 a month plus utilities.

"Village" Townhouse, Lawrence Township. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. September occupancy. \$810 a month.

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247 Nassau Street 924-3822

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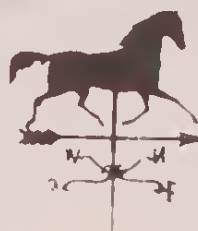
Nice bedroom sets, dining & other furniture; Victorian
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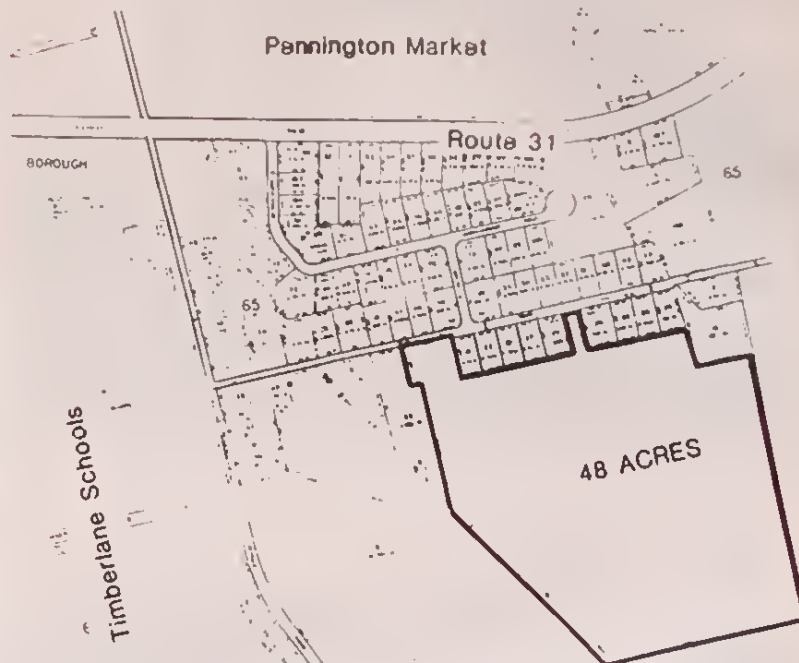
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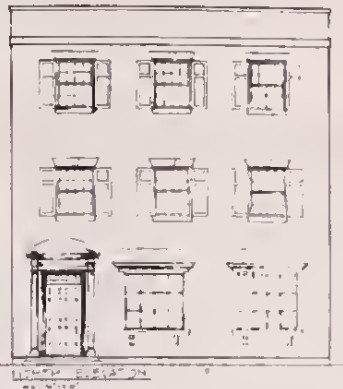
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PRINCETON AREA: Whispering Woods Townhouse (2 floors), 2-3 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, pool, tennis, deck overlooking woods. Available August 1. \$1,000/month plus utilities. (609) 896-9328 7-24-3t

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UNFURNISHED YEARLY BASIS
Princeton Twp -- Shadybrook - 3 Brs, 1 1/2 Bath, Split level, Sept. 1st, Yearly Basis \$1200

Princeton Twp. -- Western Section, 4 Brs., 2 Baths, 2-Story Contemp., Sept. 1st, Yearly Basis \$1500

SHORT TERM FURNISHED
West Windsor -- Small Early Amer. Cottage, 2 Brs, 1 Bath, August only \$675

LONG TERM FURNISHED
Princeton Twp. -- Western Section, Split level, 3 Brs, 2 Baths, October to May \$1200

Princeton Twp. -- Contemp., 4 Brs, 3 Baths, Sept. to June \$1800

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32 Chambers Street
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(609) 924-1418

PRINCETON: Charming apartment, estate setting. Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, dining area, garage space, busline. Single professional preferred \$800 plus utilities 924-1040. 7-24-3t

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TREE TOP HIDE-A-WAY



A WEEKEND RETREAT FOR THE WHOLE YEAR LONG is this custom-designed contemporary in East Amwell Township with a Hopewell address. For all those who long to "get away from it all" this is the best of both worlds; a sylvan retreat that is not so far as to be inconvenient. This unique "tree house" features two pavillions with connecting covered bridge, textured stained siding, cedar shake roofs with skylights and large thermopane windows that allow the splendor of the natural setting to be truly appreciated. The kitchen is a gourmet cook's delight and the living room with ceiling skylight is spectacular. A most extraordinary property but not offered at an extraordinary price. **\$199,500**

Princeton, NJ
343 Nassau Street
609-921-1550

134 South Main Street
Pennington, New Jersey
609-737-9550

DREAMING OF LUXURY IN A BETTER THAN BRAND NEW HOUSE?

This six months' young contemporary cape on more than an acre of trees in the Foxcroft section of Lawrence is just the answer! Easy maintenance and dramatic design with a greenhouse are only a tip of the iceberg. It's heavenly throughout the four or five bedrooms (one is a library) and two and a half baths. Two wonderful fireplaces in the family and living room and a cook's delight in the kitchen with solid oak cabinets. Call Angie Clancy to see it.
Asking \$329,900

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WHAT EVERYONE IS LOOKING FOR --



A CHARMING SMALLER HOME IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION! There's pachysandra all around this wonderful Cape Cod near beautiful Marquand Park. Sunny and light with a crisply modern kitchen, this four bedroom home features two fireplaces, a family room with flagstone floor, full basement, central air conditioning, and a low maintenance lot. Recent house sales of small homes in this prestigious part of town have been \$100,000 and over the price of this house, so why wait for your dream location? **\$297,000**

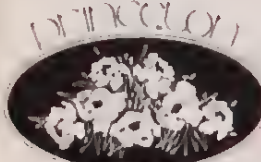
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BICYCLE: FUJI "CAMBRIDGE" 3 speed Rear rack with baskets generator lights. Excellent condition Citadel lock included (\$25 value) \$150 negotiable. Frank Chaiken, 924-2108, 924-1989 7-24-21

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ONE OF OUR MOST EXCITING NEW LISTINGS a handsome two-and-one-half story country colonial close to Princeton on a hill in Montgomery. This 6 bedroom, with its wide formal entrance hall and gracious stairway, is the kind of traditional homestead that you may have always dreamed of. Large rooms, beautiful views. Offered with approximately 30 acres of land. **\$900,000**

Also available with as little as 7 or up to approximately 88 acres.

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PRICED TO SELL. 3 bedrooms, study, large all purpose room, bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area, bath on 2nd floor. Deck over 1 car garage on 1 plus acre wooded mountain lot. House in very good condition. **\$165,000**

4,000 SQUARE FOOT BLOCK BUILDING in Commercial/Industrial Zone of Hopewell Township. 8.33 acres clear flat property. Great opportunity for investors. **\$360,000**

OWNER WILL SUB-DIVIDE APPROXIMATELY 8 1/2 ACRES in Princeton Township, zoned residential. Call Hilton for details.

35 ACRES - MONTGOMERY/PRINCETON BORDER - May sub-divide Terms to Qualified Developers.

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Harvey Rude - 201-359-5327

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31 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1986

WALK TO CAMPUS: 2 bedroom apartment available September 1. Share with graduate male, non-smoker, non-drinker. \$380/month plus deposit. Call Mark in Brooklyn for same-day viewing. (718) 875-0257 7-31-21

STUDIO APARTMENT in Princeton Township private home. Available Sept 1. Fully furnished, completely equipped kitchen, ample shelf and storage space, private entrance, off street parking. \$380. Non-smoking, single tenant only. 921-7375 7-31-21

VACATION AT HILTON HEAD Island, S.C., 2 bedroom condo, sleeps six. Pool, tennis, walk to beach. Many extras. \$235 to \$399 per week. 609-924-8315

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1979 YAMAHA DT 175 Enduro. Street legal. Excellent condition. Must sell \$475. Call (609)924-9395 7-31-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: Lovely Prospect Street corner. Living and dining rooms new kitchen, 3 bedrooms (one a large well-lit loft with adjoining work or play area), study, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, greenhouse. Minutes by foot to University, NY bus, Riverside School. Available Sept 1. Unfurnished \$1,200 month. 924-6149 7-31-21

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MOVING SALE: Going overseas. All kinds of goodies! Furniture, electrical appliances, clothes, household effects, plants and much more. 60 Balsam Lane Princeton. Saturday, August 3rd, 9 till 2.

HOUSE FOR RENT: West Windsor Township, 2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, bath, kitchen, garage and shade. Walking distance to shopping train and schools. All city utilities. 2 year lease with one month security. References required. No pets. Available Aug 1. \$700 month plus all utilities. (609)799-1718 or 924-5592

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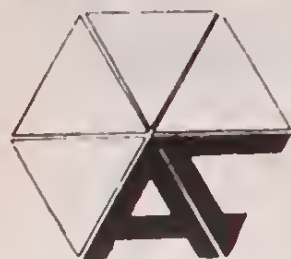
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"MERCERVILLE AREA" in Hamilton Township. Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on a lovely landscaped wooded lot. Interior is spacious with a ceramic tiled floor in foyer, chair-railling in dining room, fireplace in large family den, eat-in-kitchen, a front-to-back living room, full basement and two car garage. Make this home a MUST SEE! Now \$132,000



JUST LISTED: 3 B/R Ranch in Roosevelt. Entry, L/R, eat-in-kitchen, bath, attached garage. 1/2 acre lot. \$84,900



CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY in South Brunswick. Situated on 1.4 acres on quiet lane of custom homes and woods, woods, woods, our new listing has 4 or 5 B/R's, dining room, L/R w/fireplace, lg. eat-in-kitchen, family room, den, 2 baths and oversized 2 car garage. A truly lovely home. Just Reduced To \$197,000



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NEW LISTING - DELI & RESTAURANT in busy shopping center. Excellent location in East Windsor. 1,500 sq. ft. \$40,000

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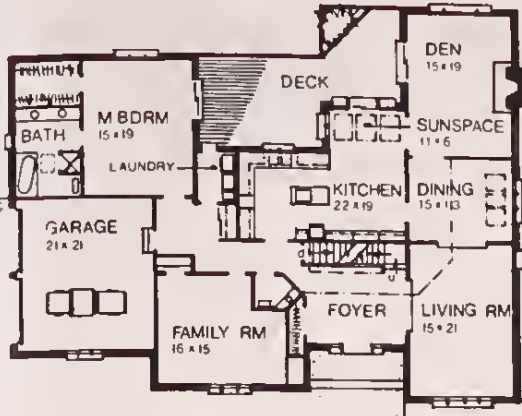
Directions: (Approx. 8 miles from N.J.T.P. Exit 8) From Exit 8 of N.J.T.P. take Rte. 33 East 4 miles, right turn at Perrineville sign (Prodelin Way) for approx. 2.2 miles. Cross stop sign into Perrineville Road, 4/10 mile to right on Agress Road and then approximately 1 mile to models.

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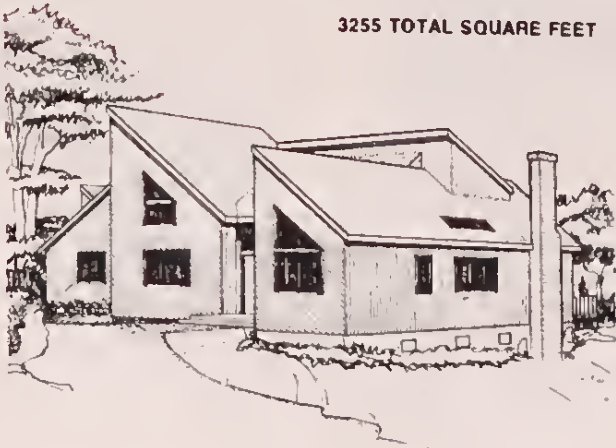


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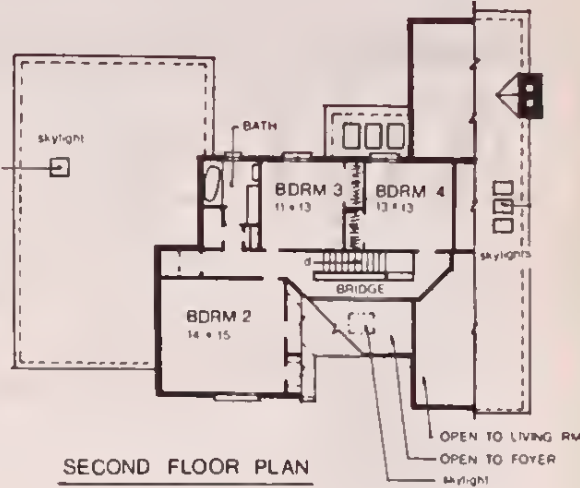
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SECOND FLOOR PLAN

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NEW LISTING OF THE WEEK

Princeton Western Section — private, heavily treed lot, foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, garden room, large family room with fireplace, exceptional master bedroom suite with bath and fireplace, and a powder room complete the first floor. Three additional bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Amenities include very private patio, new furnace, new central air conditioning, new wall to wall carpeting and choice location. \$340,000



MONTGOMERY TWP.

For the young at heart or the retiree, we have listed this three bedroom, two bath ranch house in a lovely country setting. Good sized eat-in-kitchen, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, and a den. Park-like grounds on over one acre. \$190,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Living room, dining room, year round porch, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Available August. \$1200 per month

PRINCETON BORO

Living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement. In-town location. Available immediately. \$1200 per month

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LAND

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SENIOR CITIZENS of Princeton living alone? Want someone in the house to clean and do laundry Saturdays? And just be there for safety? I am a quiet female writer who can afford only a modest rent. I seek room with kitchen privileges. If you think we could be of service to one another, write me please at A. Cendoma, 26 Witherspoon Street, Apt. 2, Princeton, NJ 08540. 7-24-21

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Used furniture, chests, dressers,
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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Red
naugahyde loveseat; pine roll top desk.

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For Lease

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2500

4000 sq. ft. of High Tech Office/Assembly space.

New highly energy efficient building located in the light manufacturing zone of Montgomery Township, just three miles from Princeton. This beautiful, redwood building is set on three landscaped acres of tall pine and maple with ample lighted parking area. Nine foot ceilings and air conditioned throughout with 200 amp three-phase electrical service. Adjoining building is occupied by tenant doing electrical engineering and assembly work. Now Available.

\$750 NET

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WOW!

NEW no wax kitchen floor

NEWLY painted (off white) living room, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms

SHINY, freshly polished fine oak floors

and **NEW PRICE**

\$295,000

Plus **LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION** in Princeton's wonderful northwest township, but just a few minutes from everything.

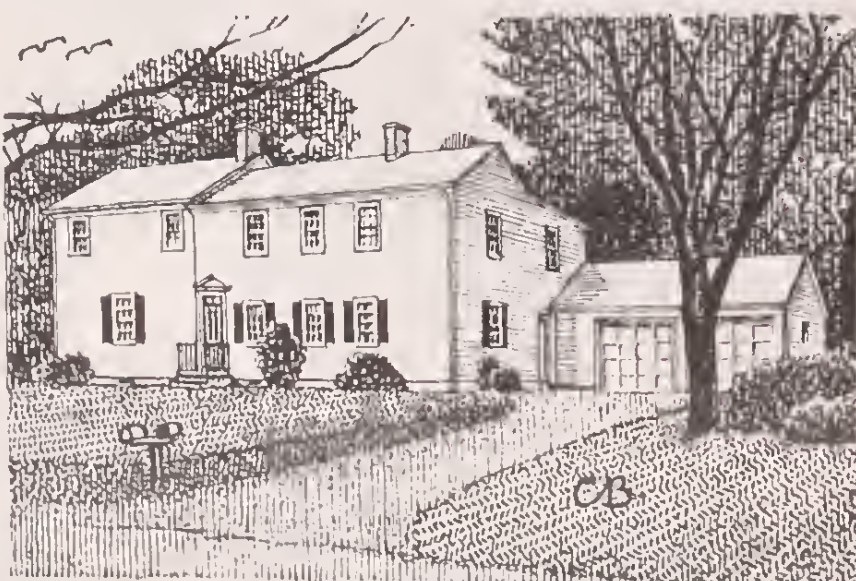
Call **LIGHT** and **SEE IT TODAY!**

TOP OF THE LINE

Whispering Woods Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace, terrace, cathedral ceiling living room and bedrooms. Clubhouse, pool, tennis, jogging trails - a way of life! Priced less than comparable new model at **\$105,000**

OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEKEND call for details

Brick semi-detached in quiet Trenton neighborhood. Large living room, dining room or den, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full finished attic for spillover space. Fenced yard with built up patio. **Priced at \$35,000**



EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL

only a mile to downtown Princeton, walking distance to schools and recreation areas. Sitting room and large living room, both with fireplaces, step down dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Needs some TLC, but the charm is there! A find at **\$235,000**

ONE OF THE FEW small business properties around - commercial building on busy Plainsboro Rd., zoned neighborhood business. Currently used for retail operation downstairs, with 3 bedroom rental apartment up. Parking for 20-25 cars. **Excellent buy at \$180,000**

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Princeton's Largest
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design
studio**
2935 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville
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Interior • Exterior Quality work at
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448-0919 for free estimate. 6-12-11

ROOM FOR RENT with adjoining study
area in private home. Kitchen
privileges. Pleasant yard. Parking.
Walking distance to Nassau street.
\$350 includes utilities. Call 924-3654
7-24-21

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1979 VW RABBIT: Standard, 4 door,
blue. High mileage but excellent
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sell. Call: 683-5095 or 452-4808

SEEKING HOUSING: Responsible
graduate students, late 20's, seek 3-4
bedroom house/apt. in Princeton.
Phone 683-0364 or 924-8132. Leave
message

MOVING SALE: Electric typewriter \$50
Antique brass fireplace fender \$150.
Salton hot-tray trolley \$40. Child's desk
\$20. Small air condition unit \$75. Ping
pong table \$65. Single bed \$35. Two
Williamsburg bedspreads \$25. Car rack
\$20. Pr. large curtains, yellow antique
silk, fully lined. Misc. kitchen utensils.
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discount. Parrots, Cockatiels, Parakeets,
Canaries, exotic Finches, cages, sup-
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452-1718 7-31-21

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL, 11th
grade seeking school-year residence.
Interested family, please call collect
(703)354-3450, leave message. Parents
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house with large kitchen and garden
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RUMMAGE SALE: Great variety, 9 to 3,
Saturday, August 3. Raindate, Sunday
196 Valley Road, Princeton.

MANHATTAN APT. West 88th Street.
One bedroom, floor thru. Large walk-
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\$1385/month includes utilities, security.
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OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, AUG. 3, 1-5 PM - Hopewell Township - Char-
ming Colonial on one acre in beautiful Hopewell Valley. 4 bedrooms,
3 full baths, living room with beamed ceiling, cherry panelling and wet
bar, 2 stone fireplaces. Great room offers spacious kitchen. A unique
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PR-9009 737-0100 Pennington Office
Directions: Rt. 31 to Woosamoosa Road, right on Poor Farm Road.

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Offices Open 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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PRINCETON PENTHOUSE - New condominium overlooking
Princeton University and Nassau Street. Luxury amenities, in-
town convenience, garage parking, and security. For informa-
tion and appointments call (609) 921-2700. Priced from \$165,000



PRINCETON - \$1,400/mo. gives you three bright and beautiful
second floor offices on Nassau Street. Parking available on pro-
perty. Additional 3,600 sq. ft. also available. Call (609) 921-2700.



PRINCETON BOROUGH - Elegant Victorian with a sense of
history. Originally built in the 1870's as the manse for the Se-
cond Presbyterian Church in Princeton. High ceilings, wide
moldings, oak woodwork, four fireplaces and wrap-around porch
evoke memories of yesteryear. Possible condos or "Bed and
Breakfast". Call (609) 921-2700. **\$495,000**

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

GARDENING GOODIES

with Sam DeTuro
**Woodwinds
Associates**

Did you know that working in your garden burns 220 calories per hour? The President's Council on Physical Fitness considers this a mild activity as ditch digging burns 400 calories per hour.

This year is shaping up to be one of the worst years for ANTHRACNOSE in recent memory. Although it is too late to spray now you might want to seriously consider fertilizing your sycamores to stimulate tree vigor and don't forget watering and pruning will give a helping hand.

Not a big year for insects on your trees and shrubs. Most gardeners will find no necessity for a second foliar spray.

When you water your garden remember that you should try to moisten the soil to a six-inch depth, then it will last for a few days.

Padding your plant stakes will help prevent eye accidents. Cut the foot off of stocking or tights below the heel and stuff it with cut up pieces from the remainder of the garment. Pack the pieces firmly or the stake will be felt through the pad. Bind onto the stake with white plastic-coated fabric tape.

Call us at WOODWINDS (924-3500) with all of your tree care questions!!

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WOMAN WITH NURSING EXPERIENCE available private duty in home. Live in 5 days a week. References \$99-2812

BICYCLE FOR SALE: Girls Raleigh 22 inch wheels, good condition, side baskets \$50. Call 924-6287

1969 DODGE: Clean, 31,000 miles, excellent condition. One owner. \$600. Phone 924-2390

YARD SALE: Saturday, Aug. 3, 234 Moore Street, 9am to 4pm. Bookcases, books, office chair, child's rocker, tricycle, toys much more. Rain date, Sunday.

GRIGGSTOWN, PRINCETON address 4 large modern rooms, suitable for single or professional couple. \$525 per month plus all utilities. Security and lease. Available Aug. 15 (201)359-4898

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton, semi-private bath. Female only. 799-8589

HOUSE/DOO SITTING position wanted. Quiet, mature, non-smoking woman seeks house-sitting situation for August (one week to one month) within walking distance to Princeton University. Loves dogs, loves to walk them. Excellent references. Call Sarah (212)242-4829

DRINK
PURE SPRING WATER

HOME DELIVERY

924-7887

WANTED: Leather Chesterfield sofa with or without matching period pieces. 921-1135 7-24-11

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PRINCETON - Perched on a well landscaped wooded acre in a quiet family neighborhood, this lovely 4/5 bedroom home offers a flexible floor plan, lots of space and is available immediately. **\$294,000**

PR-9197

Princeton Office

609-921-1900

Princeton Office 609-921-1900

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THE FARMHOUSE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR On 15 acres in Montgomery Township stands a 5 bedroom 2 story dating back to 1759. Open beams, Dutch door, several out-buildings, including 2 story barns. Call today **\$325,000.**



The intown advantage. Princeton school, walk to NY bus, local transportation for your children etc. This 4 bedroom center hall colonial is available for school opening occupancy & will please the whole family **\$249,000.**



Perfection, plus the pluses are generous sized rooms and an open feeling. This newly listed 4 bedroom, 3 bath Ranch on a private lane in Montgomery Township should be on your agenda to see as soon as possible **\$289,000.**

\$86,900.

This small country house is a great way to begin. 5 rooms & bath on one floor, and a view from the kitchen window that goes on forever Montgomery Township. We repeat, **\$86,900.**



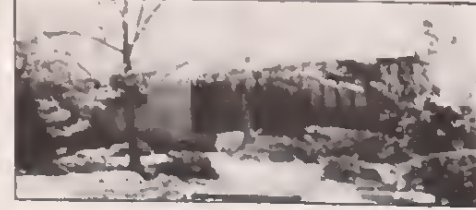
Large, elegant home in the Village of Lawrenceville on a double size lot & surrounded by stately trees & flowering plants. 4 plus bedrooms, 2 baths. An ideal location for a professional & for indoor/outdoor living **\$242,500.**



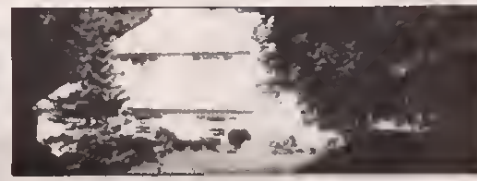
Spectacular new Contemporary 7.5 acres Hopewell Township. Exciting design allows for 4-5 bedrooms **\$369,000.**



Golf course view executive custom Colonial in the Mountain View section of Ewing Township, leaves nothing to be desired. **RELSAFE WARRANTY \$175,000.**



West Windsor Ranch with Contemporary overtone. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **RELSAFE WARRANTY \$215,000.**



Elbow room for all inside & out. This sprawling Executive Split Level in Princeton Township is set in a group of flowering trees that promise the ambience you'll find within. See it now **\$248,000.**



Make an offer. This Hopewell Township best buy needs an owner to give it that "zing". All the ingredients are there. Family room, & study, 4 bedrooms + guest room.



JUST LISTED IN WEST WINDSOR 3 bedroom Ranch, finished basement, good location available for quick occupancy **\$130,000.**



Sunshine when you want it. This special house brings the outdoors in all year around & the 3 bedrooms feel like they are in the treetops. If you like to live with style, this is for you Princeton. Asking **\$325,000.**



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A spacious family residence on a quiet street in desirable Princeton Township location. Living room with bay window, dining room, large enclosed porch leading to secluded brick terrace. Kitchen and powder room. Upstairs master bedroom suite with bath and extra bedroom or study. 3 other bedrooms and large bath. Excellent closets. Family room with fireplace. Beautiful studio 19' x 21' with high ceiling, built-in book shelves and cabinets. Paddle tennis court. Lovely lot with mature trees and shrubs.

\$265,000



MERCER STREET

This fine half timber Tudor house has a modern addition and lovely shaded acre plus lot. On first floor the entry hall leads to a living room, separated dining room, library, and a bright sun room-sitting room with three exposures. The real surprise is the first floor addition of a large master suite with bedroom, dressing area and two baths. An ample kitchen with adjoining pantry plus a powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs there are four bedrooms, a study, and two baths plus two more bedrooms and bath on third. Special features include five fireplaces, leaded windows, some central air, and full alarm system.

\$725,000



PROSPECT

In this most convenient and pleasant neighborhood a very roomy multi-level house with loads of space for everything and everybody. The spacious living areas include living room, dining "L", kitchen, family room and office plus six bedrooms and two and one half baths. Large basement, attic storage, patio, two-car garage. A half acre plus lot with lovely shade trees and flowering shrubs.

\$273,500



NEW! NEW! NEW!

This classic Williamsburg Federal soon to be built on one and one half acres in Elm Ridge Park combines the best of traditional architecture with great present day features. A dramatic two-story foyer leads to living room with walk-in bay window and dining room with bay window. The island kitchen with Jenn Aire is centered between a sunken great room with cathedral ceiling, exposed beams, floor to ceiling fireplace and French doors to the outside and a family room with wet bar and fireplace. Upstairs a master suite with sitting room-den, spacious bedroom, huge bath with both tub and stall shower. Three other bedrooms and tile hall bath with double vanity sink. Ample attic and basement storage, three-car garage. A great deal of everything for just

\$340,000

PRINCETON BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A prosperous Nassau Street flower shop is now available. The shop has large display windows both on Nassau Street and along a side walkway and has convenient on and off street customer parking. The interior space of approximately 1,666 square feet is ample room for display, work area, and refrigerated storage and display. The sale price includes the name, all appliances and fixtures, a vehicle, etc. Real estate not included but renewal lease possible.

\$115,000



PRESTIGIOUS PRINCETON RESIDENCE

On beautiful Library Place in Princeton's finest section. A stately brick Georgian with style and charm. Spectacular 3-story spiral stairway with leaded skylight. Comfortable first floor living area including gracious living and dining rooms, solarium study and library with antique, imported paneling, spacious kitchen, breakfast room and pantries. Upstairs a master bedroom suite with its own study, dressing room and bath, plus four other bedrooms and sitting room. Five baths and two half-baths in the main house. Separate 5-room apartment with 2 baths. Beautifully cared for town-sized lot with tall shade trees, hedges and walled garden.

\$900,000

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Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

PREP PERSON: Soups, salads, sandwiches. Experience preferred but willing to train. Must be hardworking, reliable. Starts Sept. Call Main Street in Kingston 921-2777 7-31-21

HOME HEALTH AIDE - to assist in care of elderly woman, live-in with two days off per week very convenient to transportation. References required. Call 924-4474 7-31-21

RETAIL SALES: Food experience preferred. Mature, friendly, fast, reliable. Full or part-time. Starts Sept. Call Main Street in Kingston 921-2777 7-31-21

PROGRAMMER-S/34, RPOII: Full or part-time evenings and weekends. Wengel Services, Princeton (609)924-4900

ART GALLERY/FRAME SHOP in Princeton is looking for that special someone who wants to be a quality oriented picture framer and gallery assistant. The right person for this position will be hardworking, meticulous, enjoy the fine art of custom framing and working with the discriminating clientele. Part time to start mid-September. Some experience preferred. Please phone 924-5147 or 426-0376. Ask for Laura 7-31-21

TEACHER ASSISTANT needed for preschool beginning Fall term. Hours 12pm to 3pm. Call 924-4974 or 924-5931

TYPE AT HOME: Will deliver and pick up at your home. Need draft copy from standard cassette tapes. David S. Olives, 392-7861

HOUSESITTER WANTED: Outstanding opportunity for student. Monday & Wednesday 8:30 am - 3:30 pm, Sept 9 - Oct 9. Princeton. References required. Reply Box W17, c/o Town Topics 7-31-21

MANAGER, ATHLETIC FACILITIES & EVENTS

Responsible for all facility and maintenance needs covering 41 acres of grounds and 7 facilities. Orders equipment and supplies for special events. Coordinates and ensures care maintenance, improvement, and security for efficient operation and functioning of University and non-university sports programs scheduled. Manages special events (non-university) and revenue sports contest. Support the facility, equipment, and maintenance needs of 6 building managers. Develops, implements, and supervises maintenance and operation of bi-weekly grounds crew. Coordinates services with the Building Services Department, maintenance shops, Public Safety Department as well as other internal and external offices. Interacts with a variety of publics.

Bachelor's degree required. Experience on the college level in sports/facility administration and/or coaching desired. Ability to organize, communicate (verbally and in writing) and manage complex athletic and other special events required.

Please send resume to:
**ALLEN E. MOSLEY,
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY,
PERSONNEL SERVICES,
CLIO HALL-PTT,
PRINCETON, N.J. 08544.
eoe/sae.**

Steady Year-Around Part Time Deli Position Available Must be 18 or over

Apply At Davidson's Market
172 Nassau Street • Princeton
See Mr. Funk

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR of Clinicians Services. Position in national tennis organization. Tennis background essential. Ability to organize tennis events, compose correspondence and provide clerical support required. Salary to \$16,000. Send resume and references to Personnel Coordinator, USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton 08540 7-24-31

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED: Monday through Friday, 4-6pm. To care for 3 older children, cook light housework. Applicant must have own car and be willing to drive. Call Barbara at (609)921-1646 7-24-41

DRIVER WANTED: Full or part time. Flexible schedule. Good driving and character records essential. Local and long distance. Approximately \$6 per hour. Write Driver, PO Box 2429, Princeton, NJ 08540-0429 7-24-21

SALES HELP NEEDED: Full time. Retail experience helpful. Inquire within Hulit's Shoes, 140 Nassau Street, Princeton

TELEMARKETING EXPERIENCE
For Mutual of New York
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\$5 per hour plus incentive
Call 583-4390, ask for Cy Wolfe 7-31-21

MATURE PERSON DESIRED for delivery and stocking a retail store. References required. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 924-4949 for an appointment 7-31-21

CHILD CARE - DAY NANNY: Professional couple seeks loving, warm, responsible person to take care of our 10 month old son in our Princeton home, Monday-Friday, 8 am to 5 pm. Non smoker, own transportation, recent references. No housekeepers. 924-3699 7-31-21

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ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, flexible hours. Central Princeton. Old firm, good job. 924-2040 7-31-21

ESTABLISHED PRINCETON Real Estate Office
Seeks experienced sales associates for their new branch in the Lawrenceville area. You will get personal attention from management and this office will have quality listings to sell. Please call Dorothy Field at 896-8100

ASSISTANT TEACHER for Cherry Hill Nursery School, Princeton. Starting Sept. 1985. Send resume to Personnel, Mrs. Cathy Jacobson, 107 Howard Way, Pennington, NJ 08534 7-10-41

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for all positions starting in Sept. Part time, full time, cashiers, cooks, wait staff, etc. Apply before Aug. 14 (closed 8-14 to 8-30) before 11am or after 3pm at Greenline, 179 Nassau 7-31-21

EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly work. For info call 504-646-0315, Ext. A 568 7-31-alt

DRAFTING

TEMPORARY, PART TIME positions available involving electrical/mechanical work. Flexible schedule. Duration of position approximately 3 months.

Please apply at **PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, PERSONNEL SERVICES, CLIO HALL, PRINCETON, N.J. eoe/sae.**

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings. Small Nassau Street office. 924-2040 if

FIELD SUPERVISOR POSITION available with market research firm in Princeton area. Experience preferred. Looking for an energetic, detail oriented, well organized individual who communicates effectively with others. Send resume & salary requirements to Personnel Director, PO Box 674, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550 7-17-31

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST beginning Sept. 2. Part time Monday-Friday. Flexible hours. Ideal for mature person who likes to work with young people in cheerful surroundings. Call Princeton Ballet, 921-8747 between 10 and noon weekdays

DISHWASHER: Part time or full time. Must be reliable. Call Main Street in Kingston 921-2777 7-31-21

PART TIME: to be trained as teachers. Native fluency required in French, Portuguese, Italian or English. Varied and flexible hours. Call 921-0260 7-31-21

AFTERNOON NURSERY TEACHER and morning assistant teacher needed for synagogue school. Send resume to The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, c/o Dr. Silbermen, or call the office (921-0100)

HOUSEKEEPER: Full time, for professional family in Borough. Experienced, reliable, well organized, cheerful. Hours 8-6. Excellent salary for right person. Write Housekeeper Box 2123, Princeton, N.J. for interview 7-31-21

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With a strong background of training and experience in working with a multi-ethnic, multi-racial population. Applicants should have a commitment to personalized education that sets high expectations for all, while stressing higher-level thinking, problem-solving, decision-making and collaboration. Preference will be given to candidates possessing computer skills.

Positions available September 1985 through January 27, 1986. Recent applicants need not reapply.

Submit resume by Aug. 10 to:
**PRINCETON
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Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are unfulfilled? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

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For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

SECRETARIES

The following positions are presently
available at the Princeton Theological Seminary:

Secretary

This is a diversified position which will provide complete secretarial and clerical support to the Business Manager and the Controller. Requires excellent secretarial skills, previous experience as a secretary, preferably in a financial/accounting environment, excellent phone manner and dictaphone experience.

Part-Time Secretaries (Two positions)

One position will assist the Director of the Center for Asian-American Theology and Ministry in managing the office. Bi-Lingual English/Asian is required. The other position will provide clerical support such as typing, filing, and phone work to our Christian Education Dept.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits and a pleasant working environment. Qualified candidates should contact Sandy Garrison for an interview at (609) 921-8300, Ext. 367.

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PEYTON ASSOCIATES
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THIS WONDERFUL LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP COLONIAL, with its inviting front veranda, has entrance hall, formal living and dining rooms, big family kitchen and spacious family room with fireplace. There are five bedrooms, basement, two-car garage, fenced yard and many more features to make your life a delight. Offered at **\$205,000**

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609-737-9550

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Small Businesses Are Shifting East, North Out of Princeton's Central Business District

Pretend there had been a camera perched on top of Lower Pyne for the past four years. Then imagine the camera had taken a photograph of the downtown area each month. And, since the camera was rather extraordinary, it was also able to record the activities within the buildings and shops. Then speed up the action in the projector and this is what you'd see.

Palmer Square, long unfinished, begins to experience massive renovation. Central business district office buildings begin to be filled with large, full-scale businesses.

Single-proprietorships and small offices, unable to pay the rents the large corpora-

the University's entrance into the picture with Forrestal, Mr. Reed replied that the area is positioned too prominently to have avoided it.

"What places such as Forrestal and Carnegie Center have done," he said, "is to dictate the style of Route 1 development."

"The results of that effort are now coming to pass," the councilman noted. "There has been an upsurge of new jobs, people, and economic activity, and the using of Princeton as an address by developers on Route 1 has helped to make downtown office space more attractive."

The popularity of downtown office space, however, has encouraged several trends that

Mr. Reed pointed to the Princeton phenomenon of downtown stores being forced to move to smaller or less prominent locations in order to afford to stay in a town of escalating rents.

He mentioned the move of Langrock's to the former Ladybug site; Nassau Liquors' current move to a side of Allen's; Skirm's shift away from Palmer Square to Chambers Street, and the announced move of Jack Honore's Barber Shop from Palmer Square into the Nassau Inn.

While traditional stores are being drawn to places that are smaller in size or outside the downtown core, the central business district is now attracting upscale retail operations, many of them chains.

"It would be hard to argue that the new stores are not attractive," said Mr. Reed. "Princeton is getting some of the most attractive specialty stores in the country."

He noted that the fear that brokerages and offices would replace retail in the central business district has abated, and that Princeton is a very active place.

Mr. Reed predicted a trend toward evening and Sunday shopping, and noted that a number of stores are already staying open some nights and Sundays.

"Some traditional stores have never functioned that way and they worry about it," he said. "Their employees are used to regular hours and it is hard for them to adjust."

"Our concern is that we don't lose these stores," he said.

Anyone who has lived in Princeton more than five years can remember when it wasn't possible to buy an ice cream cone on Nassau Street past 9:30 on a weekday night. It goes without saying that there has been a veritable explosion of ice cream shops whose doors remain open until long past 9:30. But, more than that, the town is experiencing a vitality and busy-ness that only really began a few years ago.

"It's very important that the central business district keep the kinds of things that create evening activity," said Mr. Reed. "These get people downtown and create a feeling of safety and security."

Princeton has always been a town of change and movement, noted Mr. Reed, and added that much of this has resulted from the changes in the nature of the University and its shifting orientation.

He suggested that the Borough's new Historic Sites

"Smaller offices, single proprietorships, and small stores have begun to move out of the central business district into 'marginal' areas, largely to the east end of Nassau Street"

tions could pay, begin to move out of the central business district. They travel east on Nassau Street and north on Witherspoon. Apartment dwellers in these areas start to suffer displacement by these small offices.

Long-established Princeton stores, buffeted by ever-escalating rents, seek smaller, more affordable, locations from which to serve their customers.

Yet the forces that helped trigger these changes — and that continue to affect the composition of the town — emerged and moved to the fore only within the past few years.

A Period of Pessimism. As recalled by Borough Councilman Marvin Reed, a long-time Princeton resident and chairman of the Borough's Tax Study Commission, real concern about what was happening to the center of town began about four years ago.

It was a time, he said, when the economy was sluggish, interest rates had skyrocketed, and people were not optimistic. The question on the minds of town and Princeton University officials, he said, was whether downtown Princeton was going the way of other downtown areas, with most of the big shopping money shifting to the malls.

And it was a time, too, Mr. Reed noted, when Princeton University decided it would become a developer.

"The University, at Forrestal, hired very good development people, while in the downtown it apparently had decided to find an alternative developer [Collins Development Corp.] and to turn the Square over to somebody with more experience."

As to the whether there would have been the surge of Route 1 development without

are changing the make-up of the town.

Shifting Eastward. Smaller offices, single proprietorships, and small stores have begun to move out of the central business district into "marginal" areas, largely to the east end of Nassau Street (from Moore to Maple) but also north on Witherspoon Street.

The east end is zoned for mixed use: residential, office, and retail. However, with the increasing demand for space by office and retail, more and more apartments are being converted to office use.

The desire of Davidson's to move to this part of town — a move that would necessitate the destruction of a house — is one example of the current trend.

"We are losing moderate-income housing in this area," said Mr. Reed. "The Borough will have to look at ordinances to encourage the use of housing in mixed-use zones."

He noted that it would be a shame if this marginal area — set between the central business district and a fully residential neighborhood — lost its residential component entirely.

While all this is going on in "fringe" areas, several recent million-dollar-plus real estate transactions in the central business district exemplify what is happening there.

In November, 1984, the Bellows building was sold for \$1,550,000, two and a half times its assessed value. Just five months later, in April, 1985, Lower Pyne was sold for \$1,355,000, a figure three times its assessed value.

"... the fear that brokerages and offices would replace retail in the central business district has abated ... Princeton is a very active place."

"These were bought by investment companies or limited partnerships for their investment value," said Mr. Reed. "They are being rebuilt and renovated to recoup investment and get proportionate return."

The Bellows building will be converted to three separate stores and Lower Pyne will be redone to make it prime retail and office space.

"It's obviously too valuable a corner to continue to be used as a bus terminal," noted Mr. Reed.

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This is the second in a series of Town Topics articles on the changing face of downtown Princeton. The first, in the July 3 issue, covered the influx of women's clothing stores to the central business district.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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"A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" Is the Lively Offering at Princeton Summer Theatre



TALKING IT OUT: Hannah Mae (Suzanne Dawson), right, and Maude (Basha Raboy) try to overcome their differences in Princeton Summer Theatre's "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking."

I brought away a double bonus from *A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking*, by John Ford Noonan, directed by Janis Martin, Princeton Summer Theatre's third attraction now playing at Murray Theatre. I liked the play, and I

particularly liked the production.

The catchy but enigmatic title gives no idea what the talk is about. What actually develops is a neat reversal of roles in the relationship of two women who are neighbors but have known each other just a week.

The production itself bounces along, never drags. I had some fear that a two-character play might become monotonous, but Basha Raboy and Suzanne Dawson, reflecting the sensitive direction of Janis Martinson, grow more appealing as the play progresses. I would have happily seen them do a third act.

News of The THEATRES

Who are the "chicks" and what do they talk about? Maude is a young suburban matron whose husband has escaped to Puerto Rico with his secretary. To keep on even keel Maude grimly fills her time with planned activities. When the phone rings four times — his code — she refuses to answer it.

Hanna Mae is a transplanted Texas cheerleader, talkative and pushy. Maude resents her uninvited Monday morning intrusion, but Hanna Mae prac-

tically demands friendship and sympathy. She too has a womanizing husband, Carl Joe. By Tuesday morning Maude has had enough. She tells her neighbor not to come back, and to repeat after her, "I have worn out my welcome and must learn to mind my own business."

Growing Sympathy. By Wednesday's visit the situation has changed somewhat. Carl Joe has been in and seduced Maude. Hanna Mae arrives with a bandaged arm and blackened eye, self-inflicted, she explains, while being chased around the house by her husband. In an access of sympathy Maude invites her to bring her things over and stay a while.

The growing rapport of the two women is the least convincing of the playwright's ideas, particularly in the speed with which Maude seems to change her stripes. At any rate they go to New York for a weekend of carousal and relief. Bubbling with euphoria they return Sunday evening and swear a blood oath that, sisters under the skin, they will repeat the New York bit every month.

But that is not the end. There is news from both husbands. The effect on both wives need not be revealed here. It is the closing episode in the plot of a diverting play.

Praise for All. Though the plot is important, what mostly makes this play warm and often funny are the characters of Maude and Hanna Mae and the way they react to each other.

Praise for the actors has to be praise for the director as well, and all three deserve it. Miss Raboy handles a variety of emotions, and she is good in all. One of the charms of a small theatre like Murray is that little gestures and changes of facial expression can be seen by the audience. Miss Raboy's face is sometimes as eloquent as words.

Miss Dawson's ebullient spirit is hard to resist. You have to like her, even while her Hanna Mae is irritating Maude to death. Your reviewer's only unhappiness was that his untrained No'thern ears had a hard time drilling down through that heavy Texan accent.

Douglas B. Lidz's kitchen-breakfast area setting is wonderful. Not only is it authentic in every detail but it feels solid. The characters are in (also outside looking in) a room, not a mere stage set. Technically this *A Coupla*

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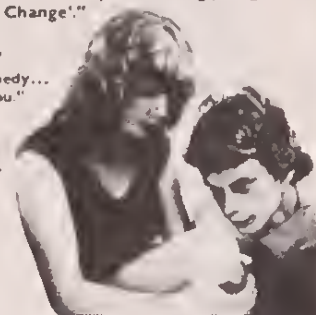
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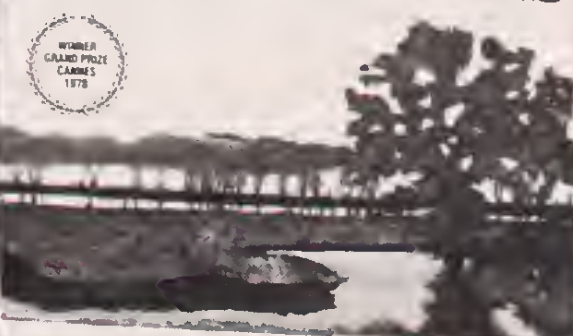
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Neil Simon's 'The Odd Couple' Still Sparkles In Off-Broadstreet Theatre's Fine Production

Many shocks and revolutions in the ways in which we conduct our personal relationships, our marriages and our lives have taken place over the past 20 years, but Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple*, which hit Broadway in March of 1965, still lives — in fact sparkles — in a production that opened last Friday and will run for the next four weekends at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

The delicious incongruity of the slob Oscar Madison, masterfully played here by Allan Salkin, sharing his trash-strewn apartment with the compulsively tidy Felix Ungar (Patrick McDade) makes for a conflict that still seems fresh and infinitely rich with comic possibilities. No matter how familiar you may already be with this ill-matched duo, this Off-Broadstreet production is a pleasure to watch.

The confrontation comes into focus towards the end of the first act, as the divorced Oscar invites his distraught friend Felix, who has just been thrown out by his wife, to move into his Riverside Drive apartment. Armed with disinfectant, air freshener and a compulsion for tidiness and control, Felix takes over, and from this point on there are no major plot surprises. With characters like these in close proximity, the play doesn't need any. It rolls and bounces and leaps along, spurred on by the rapid-fire Neil Simon dialogue, with hardly a lull in the laughter until the final blackout.

There isn't another writer living or dead who can pack a script with more laughs to the minute than Neil Simon does, and it is no accident that Simon currently has three shows running in New York (*Brighton Beach Memoirs*, *Biloxi Blues*, and a female version of *The Odd Couple*) or that for a few months in 1967 his *Barefoot in the Park*, *The Odd Couple*, *The Star Spangled Girl* and *Sweet Charity* were all four running simultaneously on Broadway.

Original Oscar. The highlight of Off-Broadstreet's *The Odd Couple* is Allan Salkin's Oscar. Neil Simon's comic genius notwithstanding, there is nothing



OSCAR AND FELIX AT IT AGAIN: at Off-Broadstreet Theatre, where "The Odd Couple" are fighting in a highly effective production through August 24.

that is "sure-fire" about this large and challenging part, and the fact that Walter Matthau and Jack Klugman made it look easy only increases the challenge for their successors. Salkin, who has been seen frequently in local community and professional theater as well as in docu-dramas for New Jersey Public Television, wisely does not attempt to play either Walter Matthau or Jack Klugman, but instead presents us with a warm, sympathetic, three-dimensional, believable — and so much more funny for being so believable — Oscar Madison.

Salkin uses his wonderfully expressive face to advantage, and his portrayal is big, bold and enthusiastic. But he never overplays. This Oscar is an original, and he is delightfully right and convincing — in his variety of slovenly and tasteless costumes, in his setting happily into the debris that surrounds him in his apartment, and, most deliciously, in setting up for his final-act confrontation with Felix as he

delights in silently pulling the plug on the vacuum cleaner, then throwing his cigar wrapper on the floor, then stomping across the sofa, then dumping the ashtray onto the floor and finally removing his socks and shoes and tossing them into the midst of the rubble.

Throughout the play he compels us to participate with him in the infuriating frustrations and the delightful comedy of his encounters with the fastidious other half of this odd couple.

Patrick McDade as Felix, "the only man in the world with clenched hair," succeeded in drawing laugh after laugh from the appreciative audience on Saturday night, but in overplays. This Oscar is an original, and he is delightfully character, perhaps a less familiar type in real life, than Oscar the slob, never develops beyond the one-dimensional stereotype.

We enjoy watching him act out his compulsions and his fretting up for his final-act confrontation with Felix as he

Continued on Next Page

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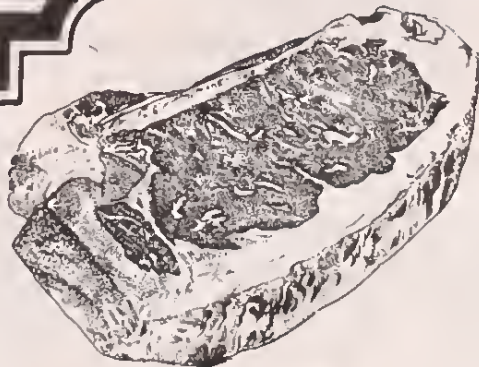


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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, St. Elmo's Fire (R), Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:20; Theatre II, The Legend of Billie Jean (PG), Thurs. 1, 5, 7:30, 10; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5, 7:30, 10.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG), daily 7:10, 9:20; with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theatre II, Henry IV, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Dangerous Moves, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, The Man with the One Red Shoe (PG), Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25, with matinee Wed. at 1; sneak preview of Pee Wee's Big Adventure (PG) Wed. at 7:30 in place of The Man with the One Red Shoe; Theatre II, Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (PG13), Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8:10, 10:20; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theatre III, European Vacation (PG), Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Sun. 2, 3:55, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Follow That Bird (G), call theatre for times; Cinema II, The Black Cauldron (PG), daily 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Cinema III, Cocoon (PG13), daily 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Silverado (PG13); Theatre II, E.T. (PG); Theatre III, Weird Science (PG13); Theatre IV, Back to the Future (PG).

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Rambo First Blood Part II (R) Thurs. 1, 6, 8, 10; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Sun. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Eric II, Explorers (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:20.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium: Double Feature, Wed. through Fri., July 31-Aug. 2, Gregory's Girl (PG) at 7:30 and Stolen Kisses at 9; Sat. through Tues. Aug. 3-6, The Tree of Wooden Clogs, one showing nightly at 7:30. Films at Whig Hall: Another Country Wed. & Fri., July 31 Aug. 2 at 9; 48 Hours, Thurs. & Sat., Aug. 1 & 3 at 9.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

disruptions to his highly ordered existence, but this Felix is hardly one we can believe in or care deeply about. The play certainly does not demand that we worry ourselves unduly about the sad realities underlying the fates of these two lonely men, but it is important, if the play is to be more than a stand-up comic routine, that, somewhere between the laughs, we do care about these men. Allan Salkin's success as Oscar emerges, at least in part, from his ability to evoke our interest in and concern for him as a human being.

Good Supporting Cast. The supporting cast, four card-playing buddies and two sisters from the apartment upstairs, ranges from adequate to excellent. Ronald Platt as Speed, frequently chagrined by the carryings-on of Oscar and Felix as they interrupt the poker game, compels interest, amusement and credibility, and Al Nacson as Murray the cop is convincing throughout.

The Pigeon sisters, two British secretaries who bravely accept Oscar's invitation for dinner and undergo the hilariously excruciating awkwardness of Felix's company in the second scene of Act Two, are admirably played by Diane Heery and Lisa Needham. Some of the most (intentionally) terrible jokes, beginning with Simon's choice of the name for these sisters, work wonderfully, and the young ladies' bubblingly infectious laughter, transforming suddenly to weeping and wailing under Felix's influence, helps to make this scene another highlight of the play. Ms. Heery and Ms. Needham

succeed in making these rather thinly drawn characters both believable and humorous.

Robert Thick, in his roles as co-producer with Julia Thick and designer and director on his own, has mounted a production that rewards its audiences with unannounced, delightfully unflagging comedy from start to finish. His minor updatings to set the play in 1985 are appropriate; the pacing of the show is swift; and the blocking, including several boisterous, potentially problematic scenes, is smooth and effective. His set seems just right as Oscar's sometimes chaotic-sometimes immaculate (depending on which half of the odd couple is in control) apartment living room, and whoever is in charge of stage props — from Oscar's brown sandwiches and green sandwiches, to the beer cans, to a baseball glove hanging on the tilted painting on the wall, papers and cans and bottles, to the burnt London broil, to Felix's air freshener, his furniture wax and his Puritron smoke eliminator, to a fish (presumably stuffed) standing on its head in the corner holding up what looks like a dirty T-shirt — has done a huge job well.

The play is a gem, and this production at New Jersey's only dessert theater will provide a happy, intellectually undemanding evening for everyone. Whether or not you caught the original production of *The Odd Couple* on Broadway or have seen subsequent productions or the movie or the TV series and its re-runs, Salkin, Simon, Thick and company make this a first-rate entertainment not to be missed. Performances of *The Odd*

Continued on Next Page

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IN BRITISH COMEDY: A lecherous doctor (Keith Howells, left), his flat-chested sister (Judy Housholder) and a hypochondriac (Ken Webb) are part of the fun in "Habeas Corpus," the British comedy opening Friday, August 2, at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Somerset. The comedy runs weekends through August 31.

(Steve Goodman photo)

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Couple are Friday through Sunday. On Friday and Saturday evenings dessert is at 7 p.m. with the curtain at 8 p.m. On Sunday afternoons dessert is at 1:30 p.m. with curtain at 2:30. Admission is \$12.50 with group rates available. For reservations, contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre box office, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, N.J., 466-2766.

—Donald Gilpin

BRITISH COMEDY SET

By Franklin Villagers. *Habeas Corpus*, a British comedy by Allan Bennett, opens August 2 and runs weekends through August 31 at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre, Somerset.

Called "a gorgeously vulgar farce that is a downright celebration of the human body," the play is set in the home of Dr. Arthur Wicksteed, where wild and wonderful things go on.

Along with the lecherous doctor (played by Keith Howells), there are his mountainous wife (Liz Cabezas-Crilly); a celibate curate (David Hummel); the doctor's flat-chested sister (Judy Housholder); a sexpot (Sally Moyer); her mother (Ginnie Schwartz); a hypochondriac (Ken Webb); a rival (Allan Marain); a would-be suicide (Terry Hughes); and an appliance salesperson (Doug Watson).

A whole maze of mistaken identities and sexual encounters follows, with things getting sorted out in the end, plus a lot of hilarity along the way.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$7 Fridays and Sundays; \$8 Saturdays.

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is located on DeMott Lane, behind the Franklin Township Municipal Building, near Amwell Road, Somerset.

For information, call the Barn at (201) 873-2710.

BALLET STUDENTS

At State Museum. Students of The School of the Princeton Ballet Summer Workshop '85 will perform original works Friday at the New Jersey State Museum, State Street, Trenton. The Workshop Showcase, narrated by Princeton Ballet director Judith Leviton, will begin at 7:30. Admission is free and open to the public.

Students 13 and older will perform an adaptation of *Nopoli*, choreographed by August Bournonville, to illustrate the classical training they've received in the annual six-week course. In a more contemporary vein, Sherry Alban's *Moog Suite*, set to the synthesized music of Johann S. Bach, will also be featured. Alban, an instructor at the Mason Gross School of the Arts, as well as Princeton Ballet, received the Monticello Award for outstanding works by a female choreographer from the National Association of Regional Ballet in 1982.

In addition to the professional works, seven of the best works developed by the students during Workshop '85 will be performed in a short program.

For more information about classes at The School of the Princeton Ballet, call 921-7758.

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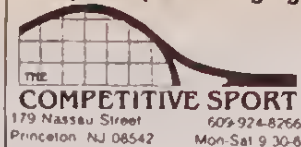
Of Comedies at Kresge. Two comedies dealing with adolescence and young adulthood are the focus of the Summer Cinema double bill at Kresge Auditorium from Wednesday through Friday.



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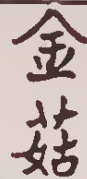
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MUSIC

IT'S FUSION MUSIC

At Concert Thursday. The Fusionaires will perform a concert of contemporary fusion music this Thursday at Community Park North beginning at 7:30. The concert is being presented as part of the Summer Sounds series.

"All of our music is written by the band, whether individually or as a group, although from time to time we do throw in an off-center arrangement of a standard tune," explains Willard Wright, the group's bassist. A 1982 graduate of the Berkeley School of Music, Mr. Wright performs frequently with area jazz combos and spent 1984 touring Europe with the group Panta Rei.

The Fusionaires also feature Simeon Cain on drums, formerly of the popular art rock group Regressive Aid. Since that band's demise he has made appearances with a wide array of groups, such as Scornflakes (including their 1984 tour of Japan), the Spiritual Energy Collective and the Princeton Swing Band.

The group's guitarist, Jack McCracken, is a long time collaborator of Mr. Wright's, with whom he played in the band Five-G Fusion. In addition to a stint with the area group Net-



NOT SO SERIOUS MUSICIANS: Cooling off between gigs, The Fusionaires relax in a backyard pool prior to their concert this Thursday at Community Park North. Nattily but somewhat overdressed for swimming are (from left) Jack McCracken, Simeon Cain, Marc McDonald and Willard Wright.

work, Mr. McCracken has freelanced extensively throughout New Jersey.

Rounding out the Fusionaires line-up is Marc McDonald on saxophone. In addition to co-leading the King-McDonald jazz quartet, he has appeared and recorded with such rock hands as Regressive Aid and Lunchmeat 2000.

SCOTTISH FIDDLER DUE
At House Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society

will present Ian Kennedy, Highland fiddler, historian and storyteller, in a house concert Friday, August 2, at 8 at the home of Isobel and Elly Ahelson, 40 Caldwell Drive.

Mr. Kennedy has been performing and teaching throughout the Highlands of Scotland for more than 40 years. He has won many of the major Scottish fiddle championships twice and the championship at the National Mod four times. A fiddle instructor as well as performer, he conducts classes for all ages at any level of Scottish fiddle.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, \$4 for Society members, \$2 for children and seniors. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door.

For further information call 924-9143.

TWO TO PERFORM

In Folk Concert, Gary Struncius and Debbie Lawton will present a concert of folk music as part of Summerfest '85, a performing arts series sponsored by the South Brunswick Township Department of Recreation and Arts Commission.

The performance will be held on Sunday, August 11, at 7 p.m. at the Woodlot Park amphitheater on New Road in Kendall Park. A raindate is scheduled for August 25 at 7 p.m. The audience is invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets. No admission will be charged. For further information call the Recreation Department at 297-4433.

STRING QUARTET

In Summer Concert, The Concord String Quartet will make its first appearance in the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts Monday evening. This ensemble, now celebrating 13 years on the American musical scene, continues to champion composers such as Charles Ives, George Rochberg and Bela Bartok. Their 10th anniversary year was celebrated with performances of the complete Bartok quartets at the 92nd Street Y; three Tully Hall appearances, each featuring a commissioned premier; and a Metropolitan Museum concert.

Since its inception, the Concord Quartet has introduced many new works. A fund established by the Concord for the commissioning of new scores has premiered works by Jacob Druckman, George Rochberg and Krzysztof Penderecki. Mark Sokol, first violinist of the Concord, explains their philosophy: "We

want to add pieces to the repertoire that have the potential of becoming significant contributions ... because virtually nobody else is doing it. But we'd do it even if every other quartet did, because it's a thrill to play a new piece that pans out."

The Concord Quartet records for Vox, RCA, Nonesuch, Turnabout and CRI, and are Artists-in-Residence at Dartmouth College.

The Princeton program features the Beethoven Op. 95 quartet, Shostakovich quartet 13 and the Dvorak quartet, Op. 106. The 8 o'clock performance will take place at the Graduate College courtyard; Richardson Auditorium in case of inclement weather. Call 452-5977 after 4 for concert location. Admission is free.

DIRECTOR IS NAMED

By N.J. Symphony. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has appointed Hugh Wolff music director. Mr. Wolff, 31, is presently

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

associate conductor of the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., and a recent recipient of the first Affiliate Artists Seaver conducting award.

He becomes the ninth music director in the NJSO's 63-year history, succeeding Thomas Michalak who resigned more than a year ago. His first concert with the NJSO will be on August 28 at the Garden State Arts Center with soloist Itzhak Perlman.

During the 1985-86 season he will conduct the orchestra at a special fundraising concert on September 11 and for the May 1986 subscription series throughout the state.

Born in France of American parents, Mr. Wolff moved to Maryland at the age of 10, when he began piano and com-

Opera Auditions

Trenton Civic Opera will hold auditions for *Die Fledermaus* on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7, at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton (off Route 1 at Brunswick Circle.) All parts are open; no fees will be paid to the singers.

The production is part of the regular season and will be presented in the War Memorial Auditorium on October 13 in a full production with orchestra, stage settings and costumes.

For further information call 883-1775.

position studies. He graduated from Harvard with highest honors and later studied in Paris. He earned master's degrees in conducting and piano at the Peabody In-

stitute. A protege of Mstislav Rostropovich, Mr. Wolff made his New York debut in 1981, with the cellist as soloist, leading the National Symphony at Carnegie Hall.

Mr. Wolff will be the principal artistic administrator for the NJSO, the second largest orchestra in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

The two are Gill Forsythe's *Gregory's Girl* and Truffaut's *Stolen Kisses*.

Gregory's Girl, by the director of *Local Hero*, deals with the perils of being 16 and in love for the first time. Gregory (Gordon John Sinclair) is all haircut, tangled legs, and misinformation. When he loses his starting position on the football team to the beautiful Dorothy (Dee Hepburn), he happily accepts the demotion to goalie and revels in her triumph on the field.

Forsythe's Scottish comedy moves through a series of interlocking, cockeyed sequences that reveal (as did *Local Hero*) a small universe of eccentric characters, aged 6 to 60, headed by Gregory and his sister, who are kin to Holden and Phoebe Caulfield.

Truffaut's *Stolen Kisses* is the second installment in the late director's Antoine Doinel cycle which began with *The 400 Blows*. *Stolen Kisses* continues the story which is, in effect, the autobiography of Truffaut himself — his thoroughly dishonorable discharge from the army, his initially awkward, but finally successful, first encounters with women. Truffaut's screen alter-ego, Jean-Pierre Leaud, as Antoine, makes clear the special quality of the French director: a romantic in touch with reality.

Summer Cinema '85 will continue Saturday through Thursday, August 3-6, with Ermanno Olmi's three-hour epic film *The Tree of Wooden Clogs*, one of the masterpieces of contemporary Italian cinema.

The setting for *The Tree of Wooden Clogs*, which will be shown each evening at 7:30, is Northern Italy, the countryside near Bergamo. The film's "heroes" are a group of pea-

sant families — tenant farmers — living together on a large estate in the 1890's. Like his countryman Visconti, Olmi uses real peasants and villagers, rather than professional actors, and his film follows the lives of the farmers as they go about farming, raising children, slaughtering animals, courting and worshipping.

Double-feature admission at the door of Kresge Auditorium is \$3.50. Call the McCarter Theatre subscription office at 452-4242 for additional information.

NEIL SIMON'S CHEKHOV

At Rutgers' Levin Theater. Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor*, a collection of warm and humorous vignettes adopted from short stories by Anton Chekhov, will run through August 11 at Rutgers University's Levin Theater.

Simon, one of America's most popular playwrights, won this year's Tony Award for *Biloxi Blues*, currently playing on Broadway. He is also the author of *The Odd Couple*, *Barefoot in the Park* and *Brighton Beach Memoirs*.

The Good Doctor is the final production of the season for the Levin Theater Company, a professional troupe in residence each summer at New Jersey's State University.

Told with warmth and vaudevillian humor, the tales in *The Good Doctor* are droll and the portraits affectionate. The director is Edward Stern, a faculty member of Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts.

Professional actors Clement Fowler, Karen Shallo and Tom Stechshulte are featured in the production. Sets have been designed by Bill Motyka, with costumes by Sharon DeRosa and lights by Dan Kinsley.

Thursday is opening night with performances also on August 2-4 and August 6-11. All performances begin at 8 in the air-conditioned Levin Theater on the Douglass College campus. Free parking is available.

Tickets range from \$7 to \$10 for the general public and from \$5 to \$8 for students, senior citizens and members of the Rutgers community.

For reservations and additional information, call the Levin Theater box office at 201-932-9892 from noon to 6 Mondays through Fridays, or from noon till curtain time on days of performance.

"Chicks"

Continued from Page 2B

Chicks is a handsome show. Jena Kirsch has supplied the right changes of costume for six different days of the week. Mike Kohler's lighting and Bob Eriesson and Brian Jennings' props are more than adequate.

Remaining performances are this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday, August 4, at 4:30. The box office phone is 452-4950.

—Herbert McAneny

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"GOLDEN EAGLE," a wood sculpture in black walnut by John Timmerman, is on display at The Back Door Gallery at the Princeton Shopping Center from August 2-30.

ART

EXHIBITS

An exhibition of wooden sculptures of wildlife, with a focus on ornithology, by Belle Mead resident John Timmerman, will be on view in The Back Door Gallery's Sculpture Window in the Princeton Shopping Center from August 2 through 30.

Carved from carefully seasoned logs of wild cherry and black walnut, Mr. Timmerman's sculpture takes as its main subject the wild birds of North America. He incorporates the grain and coloration patterns of the woods in each carving to accentuate the natural lines of each creature, creating an interplay between his medium and the anatomy of his subjects.

After observation of a potential subject in its natural habitat, Mr. Timmerman, a naturalist, makes detailed drawings. He then incorporates his sense of the animal into his work, based on his personal experiences with it in the wild.

A partial listing of the sculptures on view at The Back Door Gallery includes a river otter, golden eagle, brown pelican, red-tailed hawk, a pair of double-crested cormorants, roseate spoonbill, marsh hawk, screech owl and swallow tailed kite.

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will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 7, at Weichert Realtors, 350 Nassau Street. Penny Archer, chapter vice president, will present a talk entitled "Getting Started with Embroidery." She will illustrate basic stitches in embroidery and framing and will answer questions.

Members and guests are invited. For further information, call Helen Hamilton at 921-3516.

The evening group of the Princeton chapter meets the first Wednesday of the month. The September program will be on crazy quilting.

Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families, will meet at the Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, at 8 p.m. on August 14 and August 28.

For further information, call the American Cancer Society at 394-5000.

Singles Again, Princeton Chapter, will sponsor a dance and cocktail party on Saturday, August 3, 10, and 17, at the Princeton Ballroom of the Treadway Inn, Route 1 South, Princeton.

Orientation is at 8 p.m.; the dance begins at 9. For additional information, call 528-6343.

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Did you know that the manager of the California Angels, Gene Mauch, holds the all-time record for managing the most years in big league baseball without ever taking a team to the World Series ... Mauch has managed in the majors for 23 seasons without a World Series appearance.

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The longest road trip ever taken by a football team will be made in the upcoming 1985 season by the University of Texas-El Paso when they travel to Melbourne, Australia to play the University of Hawaii in a game called the Australia Bowl, on December 7 ... That will be a round trip of almost 20,000 miles for one game for Texas-El Paso!

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SPORTS

POST 76 STILL IN HUNT
For State Playoff Spot. It's not quite as bad as the NBA or the NHL, but the American Legion playoffs are beginning to seem as long as those endless series in the two pro leagues.

Princeton Post 76, a loser last Saturday night in the playoff to determine the first-place team, rebounded with a 5-3 victory over Hamilton Post 31 Monday evening in the battle for second place. However, coach Larry Bender's team still must win twice more to nail down a spot in the state playoffs.

It was scheduled to meet Broad Street Park Tuesday evening in the winner's bracket of the double elimination battle. A victory there would put Post 76 into the final game; a loss would mean it would have to play twice more to capture second place.

More playoffs than usual were needed this year, when Bordentown, which had been in first place almost the entire season, fell apart in its final four games, allowing Princeton and Hightstown to gain a three-way tie for first at the end of the regular season. A playoff was needed to determine which team would receive an automatic berth in the state tournament.

Princeton and Bordentown met Friday night, and when interrupted by rain, finally finished Saturday with Bordentown winning in 12 innings, 4-3. Hightstown then knocked off Bordentown later that day to win the league. The two losers then entered the battle for second place with Broad Street Park and Post 31. The state tournament begins this Saturday.

Princeton's victory over Post 31 was achieved despite the fact it committed three more errors than it had hits (8 to 5). Fortunately, it got a gutsy performance by Tim Rumer, who survived his teammates miscues, his own wildness at times, plus a balk that allowed a run.

Rumer gave up just four hits along the way, and got the outs when he needed them. All Hamilton's runs came in the top of the fourth, when Princeton committed half of its errors. Two singles and Rumer's balk also helped.

The three runs erased what had been a 1-0 Princeton lead since the first inning. Two Hamilton errors helped Gavin Hulsman score an unearned run.

Hamilton managed to maintain its 3-1 lead until the sixth,

Arendt on Wightman Team

Nicole Arendt of Princeton, captain of the Hun School tennis team, will travel with the Junior Wightman Cup Team across the country this summer. She made the team after playing a round-robin competition against ten of the top 18-and-under national tennis players in Santa Barbara, Ca. The final tournament for the team will be the U.S. Open Juniors in Flushing Meadows, New York.

when it gave the game back to Post 76, allowing four runs. Princeton's offense here totalled just one infield hit by Hulsman, but the losers chipped in with two errors, two walks and a hit batsman.

Streak Stops at 12. The loss to Bordentown, in a game that took two days to complete, stopped Post 76's win streak at 12. The game, the first in the playoff to decide first place, began Friday, but was halted by rain in the bottom of the sixth with the score tied 1-1.

When it resumed, Bordentown, which had a man on second and one out, promptly took a 2-1 lead when the second man up doubled. It increased that to 3-1 in the bottom of the seventh.

In the eighth, Princeton's offense finally broke through for three runs and a brief 4-3 lead. Mike Petrone, Darren Villani and Dave Arendas all singled and all scored on a single by Craig Ender that was misplayed in the outfield.

Post 26 came right back to deadlock the contest again in its half of the eighth, scoring an unearned run. That proved to be most unfortunate for Post 76, because it was shutout for the next four innings.

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MIXED DOUBLES WINNERS A DIVISION: Princeton Community Tennis Program hosted a mixed doubles tennis tournament earlier this month. From left are Ivica Buljebic, Rita Winebarger, runners up, Colleen Cosgrove, program director, and Bill Kurtain, Irena Uslakin, winners. The team of Kurtain, Uslakin defeated Buljebic, Winebarger, 6-1, 7-5 to capture the A Division title. (Betty Cleveland photo)



B DIVISION WINNERS: Libby Chapman (second from right) and Russ Miller (right) defeated Carol Menton and Ed Miller to win the B Division championship. (Betty Cleveland photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Bordentown finally broke through in the bottom of the 12th to score the winning run. Arendas, pitching for the second time in the contest, got the first out, but then allowed a single to Bob Palenatchar. He stole second one out later, and after an intentional walk to Phil Coyne, Tim Tyler hit one into the gap in leftcenter that fell just beyond the reach of a diving Tom Foltiny. Post 76 outlit Bordentown 12

to 11, but committed four errors in the game.

2 Wins End Regular Season. Thanks to a pair of game-winning hits by Gavin Hulsman, Princeton ended the regular season last week, beating Mitchell-Davis, 8-7, and Hopewell, 4-3, for its 11th and 12th victories. The victory against Mitchell-Davis in the final game was nothing short of spectacular.

The visitors held a 7-0 lead through five innings and were threatening to add to that in the top of the sixth when they loaded the bases with none out. In came Dino D'Angelo to strike out the first batter he faced, and induce the next to hit into a double play to end the inning.

His performance lifted his teammates spirits so much, they responded by scoring six runs. Brian Lennox had a two-run single to key the rally. In its last turn at bat, Post 76 scored twice and won the game. Tim Rumer knocked in the tying run, and Hulsman got the game-winning RBI. D'Angelo, picked up his first victory of the season against no losses for his fine two-inning relief stint.

The Hopewell contest was also decided by one run, and again Post 76 had to come from behind. It tallied twice in the first to take a 2-0 lead on Petrone's triple and Darren Villani's single, but Hopewell scored twice in the second and once in the third to take a 3-2 lead.

Hulsman came through with another game-winning hit in the fourth when his two-out single drove in two runs. Todd Lee picked up his first win, allowing six hits along the way.

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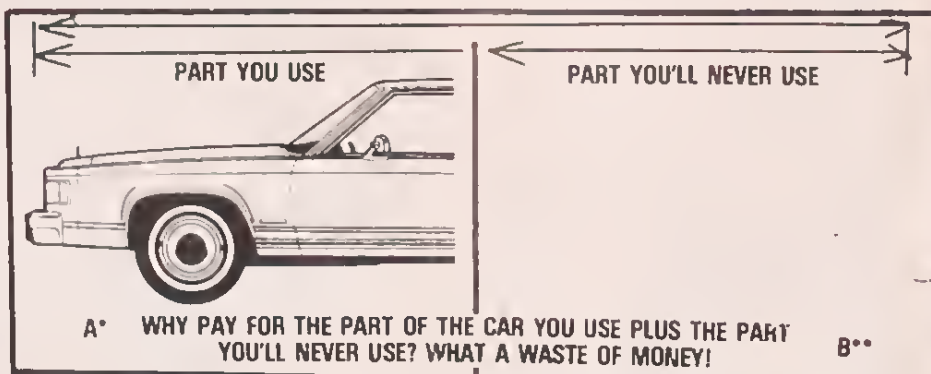
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WEARIN' OF THE GREEN: Leigh Jones (left) Sally Gorman and Emma Kohn are all members of the Green Team in the girls' Princeton Summer Lacrosse League.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PLAYOFF LOOMS

In Men's Softball League. A one-game playoff to decide first place in the Princeton Men's Softball League was a distinct possibility this week as Andy's Tavern and Conte's Bar/Staats played their final contests.

Both teams were tied for first with 18-2 records, pending the outcome of games played this past Tuesday evening. Conte's was scheduled against Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, and Andy's was set to meet Hinkson's.

If necessary, the playoff game would probably be held this Thursday at 6:15.

Last Thursday, Conte's backed winning pitcher Bill McQuade with 23 hits in a 13-6 triumph over PIASC. The big hitters for Conte's were Mark Schuster who went four for four with a home run and five RBIs; Greg Smith, three for four; John Pesce, three for four; and Walt Brower, three for three.

Meanwhile, Andy's also had an easy time, knocking off Hinkson's, 9-2, behind winning pitcher Jeff Grover. Andy's took a 4-0 lead in the first and never looked back.

Mike's Tavern clinched the fourth and final playoff spot (PIASC, in third place, has the other) with a 6-1 victory over

cellar-dweller, OMR. Winning pitcher Don Pierre kept the losers' bats in check allowing just three hits. Tony Pirone and John Roberto had two hits apiece for Mike's. The game was tied at 1-1 until the fourth when Mike's scored three times.

CORN SPLITS A PAIR

Tied with Grove Plumbing. Sweet Jersey Corn and Grove Plumbing continued their season-long battle for first place in the Mercer County "A" League last week, and wound up tied for the top spot.

SJC had a one-game edge going into the week's action, but lost a tough 1-0 decision to Grove to fall into a tie. Clare Baxter allowed the winners just three hits, but two errors by her teammates allowed Grove to score the only run of the game.

Baxter had retired 13 batters in a row before giving up a one-out single in the fifth. Two consecutive miscues in the field allowed Grove to score its run, and left runners on first and third with one out.

However, a sparkling defensive play by Debbie Smyth prevented further damage. The Corn outfielder caught a fly ball and threw a strike to catcher Grace Durland to nip the Grove runner who had tagged up at third.

Sweet Jersey's vaunted bats were silenced throughout the game. Although it collected

two more hits than its opponent, it could not generate any runs.

In its second outing, SJC rebounded and blew away Dot's Girls, 9-0, behind a five-hitter by Baxter. Offensive support was provided by Bip Ragazzo, three for three and a home run; Beth Ault, two for three; Durland, two for four; and Sandi Hibbs, who stroked a bases-loaded triple.

Just four games remain in the regular season. SJC was scheduled to meet Miller Beer this past Tuesday and will face the Black Jacks on Thursday at 6:30 on Field 3 in Mercer County Park.

GOLF, TENNIS PLANNED

At Chamber Outing. On Thursday, September 26, the Hopewell Valley Golf Club for all Chamber members and their guests.

Tournament Deadline

The Mercer County Park Commission has announced that the deadline for submitting applications for the Annual Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament is this Friday at 10 a.m.

The tournament will be played at the County's Outdoor Tennis Center located in Mercer County park. All county residents are eligible to enter the tournament as well as non-residents who have a 1985 season pass for the Center.

Applications are available at the tennis center or by calling the Park Commission at 989-6533.

Entry fee covers buffet lunch, cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvres, dinner with wine, an abundance of gifts. Golfers receive golf balls, green fees, carts; tennis players receive a can of balls. Locker room gratuities are also included in the registration.

Golfers will start teeing off at 11 a.m. at reserved starting times, and tennis will be two round robins, one in the morning, and one during the afternoon. This will be the Chamber's 22nd annual golf tournament; the tennis tournament was included three years ago. Reservations can be made for dinner only, for people who do not wish to play in the tournaments.

Members of the Committee are William Boozer, Samuel deTuro, Jr., Eda DiPasquale, Gail Eagle, Alan Frank, George Hennessy, Glenn Heins - co-chairman, Donald Loff - co-chairman, Joseph DeMille, Fred Lorenz, Karen Russell, Allan Storace, Joan Storace, Leonard Wood, Maurice Dugan, and Ellen Hodges.

For information and registration, call the Chamber office at 921-7676.

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HINKSON'S SLUGGERS: First baseman Dave Brown (left) and shortstop Kurt Gatterdam are both batting over .400 for Hinkson's in the Princeton Men's Softball League.

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GOALIE UNDER THE GUN: Yellow goalie Jim Duffy (10) was under constant pressure by Purple in Thursday's championship game in the Men's Summer Lacrosse League at Valley Road Field. Purple upset favored Yellow to claim title.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 1B

HEAR JOHNNY MATHIS
At Garden State Center. The Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the Garden State Arts Center to see Johnny Mathis on Tuesday, September 3. The cost is \$22, which includes the show and round-trip motorcoach transportation.
A limited number of tickets are available. For additional information, call 921-9480.

OAT HARVEST
At Howell Farm. On Saturday the Howell Living History Farm invites the public to join them in an old-fashioned oat harvest from 10 to 4.
Farmers will cut the oats using a horse-drawn Daisy reaper and will also demonstrate the use of a McCormick reaper-binder. Visitors will be invited to help build "shocks" or stacks of bundled oats which permit the grain to dry in the field before being threshed.

An arts and crafts workshop on soap making will be held for children.
The Howell Living History Farm is located on Valley Road, one mile east of the Belle Mt. Ski Area in Hopewell Township. For further information on the events at the Howell Farm, call 397-0449 or the Mercer County Park Commission at 989-6533.

TRIBUTE PLANNED
To Honor Wallenberg. The Raoul Wallenberg Commemorative Committee — a coalition of Hungarian, Jewish and Swedish communities — will hold its fourth annual New Jersey State Tribute to honor Raoul Wallenberg, known as the "Angel of Rescue," on October 5 at Scanticon-Princeton Conference Center. A recent television mini-series depicted how Wallenberg spearheaded a danger-fraught mission that saved the lives of 100,000 Hungarian men, women and children from deportation to death camps during the frenetic closing days of World War II.

The tribute is scheduled on the anniversary of the date that Wallenberg became an honorary citizen of the United States through an act of Congress. He is the third man in history so honored, following Winston Churchill.
Per Anger, retired Swedish Ambassador, who worked side by side with Wallenberg on this effort, will be the keynote speaker. People who worked with him, and those who owe their lives to him, will tell their stories.
Raoul Wallenberg will be 73 years old on August 4 and is believed to be alive today, having spent 40 years in Soviet prisons after the Russians seized him when they occupied Hungary in 1945. There have been documented sightings of him as late as 1981.

The Wallenberg Committee exists to perpetuate remembrances of his accomplishments as a reminder that one person's stand against tyranny can make a difference.
To participate in the October 5 tribute, or for further information, call co-chairmen Stuart Warren or Jerry Goodkin at 737-2160 or 882-4763.

EDUCATION GRANTS
Awarded to University. The Educational Foundation of America has awarded a \$31,000 grant to Princeton University in support of its Middle School Summer Program which complements classroom work done by students during the school year.
The four-year grant will provide scholarships for students taking part in the special four-week program, which is held on the Princeton campus and at the Princeton Education Center in Blairstown.
Students in the program, who are selected on the basis of exceptional achievement, come from the central New Jersey area and have completed the sixth, seventh or eighth grade. They are taught by teachers chosen from the pool of nominees for the University's Prizes for Distinguished Secondary School Teaching, which are awarded each year at commencement. Each teacher is assisted throughout the program by a Princeton undergraduate. The Middle School Summer Program is part of a larger Princeton program called Partners in Education, which addresses national issues of quality in secondary education.



PURPLE POWER: Two middies on the championship Purple team in the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League are Don Mayer (left) and Troy Norris. A 1984 graduate of Princeton High School where he was a standout lacrosse player, Norris is attending Harvard University; Mayer has continued to play the sport at Connecticut.

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A PURPLE CROWN FOR TWO IVIES: Two attackmen on the Purple team which upset Yellow last week for the championship of the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League are Ned Desmond (left) and Tom von Oehsen. Both former players for Princeton Day School, Desmond now attends Dartmouth while von Oehsen, who also had a post graduate year at Lawrenceville School, is at Penn.

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